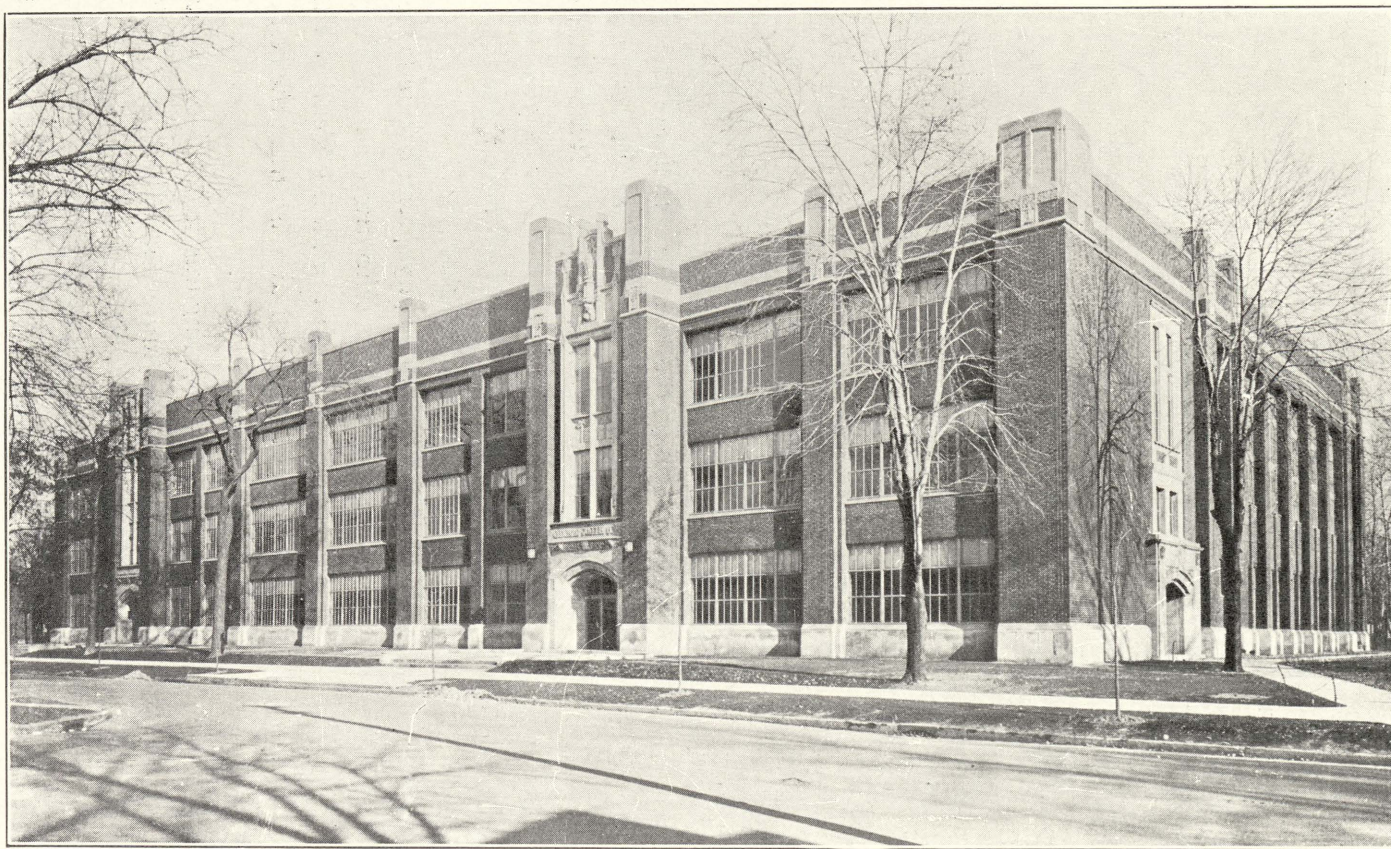


AS the year 1950-51 draws to a close, we are presenting this Annual Reflector to the students of Central Junior High School. In this Annual Reflector we have recorded the events and happenings which have made this a joyful and memorable school year.

We wish to pay special tribute to the ninth grade students who are leaving. They have done their part in making Central the fine school it is, and we wish them the best of luck in the years ahead.

In presenting this yearbook to you, we hope that in the future you will be able to relive the wonderful and happy years spent in Central Junior High School.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Central Junior High School is located at Weadock and Emerson Streets in the heart of the East Side. Ground was broken in 1922 and the building was completed in 1923. Central has been called Saginaw's first million-dollar school. This year marks the 28th anniversary of our school. The members of the 1923 Saginaw School board were: George H. Boyd, president; William W.

Warner, vice-president; Edward C. Oscar, secretary. Regular members of the board were: George H. Boyd, William R. Kendrick, Hamilton Watson, Fred Buck, Donald McDonald, George B. Wilcox, Elbert C. Fisher, Gustav F. Oppermann, Galen E. Wilson, Henry Witters, George H. Zuckerman. The architects were Cowles and Mutscheller.

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Farewells

THE time is again at hand when we as teachers are forced to say "good-bye" to students—when we are glad to wish those who leave us only for a summer, a happy vacation—and when we delight in wishing those who leave us permanently, all the success and happiness which can come in a continued good life.

We trust each one has discovered in Central, those lines of interest which waken enthusiasm and effort to the end that each finds his correct niche in life. We hope Central may have given you joy in school life and an urge to succeed.

Our best wishes go with you wherever you go next year and in the years to come.

Farewell,

N. W. CHAFFEE, Principal



Annis E. Ulman, Music

Dedication

WE, the students of Central Junior High, affectionately dedicate this 1951 Annual Reflector to Mrs. Annis E. Ulman and Mr. Harry Graves Miller for their untiring patience and devotion to all present and past pupils of Central Junior.

Both Mrs. Ulman and Mr. Miller decided to retire, and we are very sorry to see them leave.

We know Mrs. Ulman and Mr. Miller will enjoy retirement because they have always given their best to the boys and girls in their classes. Of them it may be truly said:

"For yesterday is but a dream,
And tomorrow is only a vision.
And today well lived makes
Every yesterday a dream of happiness,
And every tomorrow a vision of hope."



Harry G. Miller, Auditorium



Clark Gates, General Science



Katherine Casey, Homemaking



William Stoner, Physical Education

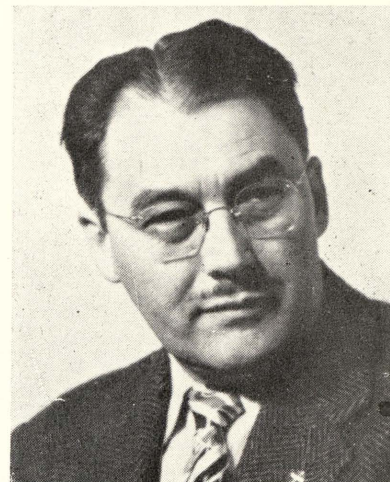


Julius I. Dezelsky, Social Science

Faculty

"Build thee more stately
mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler
than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with
a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown
shell by life's unresting
sea!"

—Oliver Wendell Holmes



J. Cullen McDonald, General Science



Carol Tessin, Art



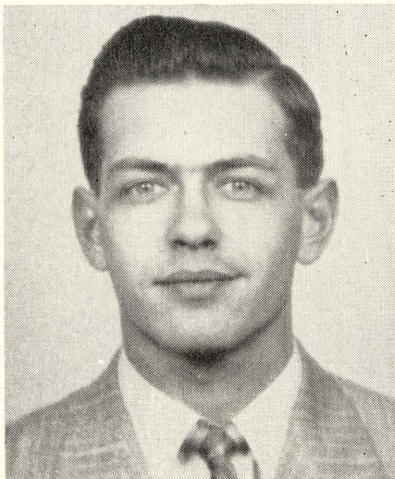
Alma Williams, English



Harry Williams, Mechanical Drawing



Josephine Klempnow, English



Kenneth Young, General Science



Jannette Ladd, Clothing



Irene Anderson, Music



William Van Dusen, Metal



Dorothy Lundbum, Gym



William Shroeder, Mathematics



Emma McCarty, Accounting Clerk



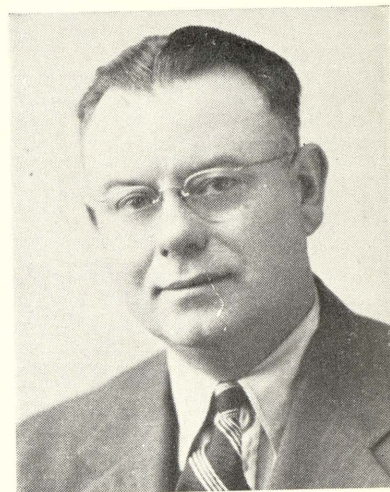
E. G. Bickel, Mathematics



Theron Fager, Physical Education



Harriette Ebeling, Social Science



Paul F. Rhobes, Typing



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Stanley Boertman, Metal



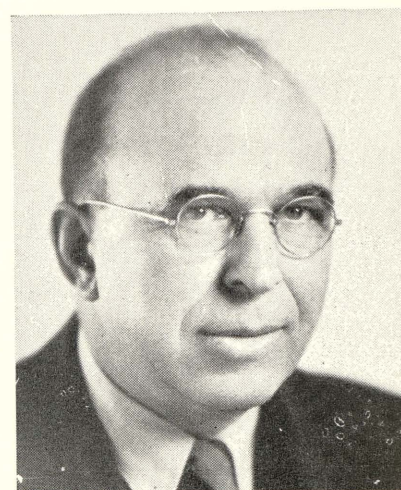
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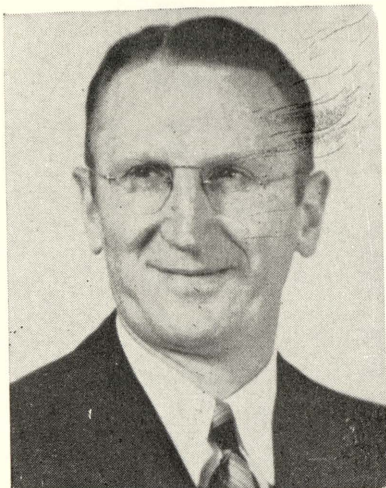
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Jessie L. Cubbage, English



Harry G. Miller, Auditorium



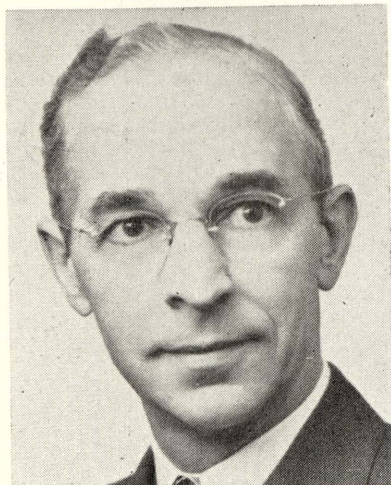
Walter Luebker, Social Science



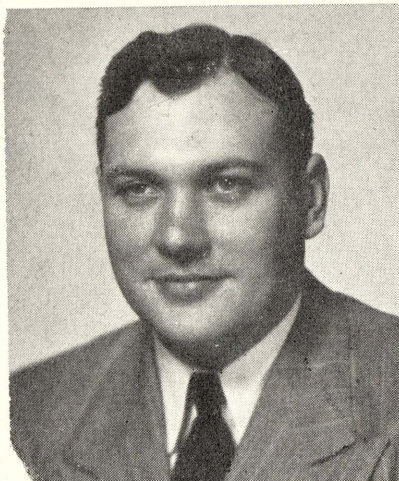
Mary K. Williams, Secretary



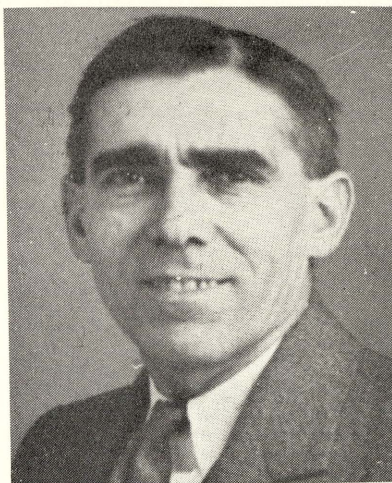
Kenneth Mathews, Instrumental



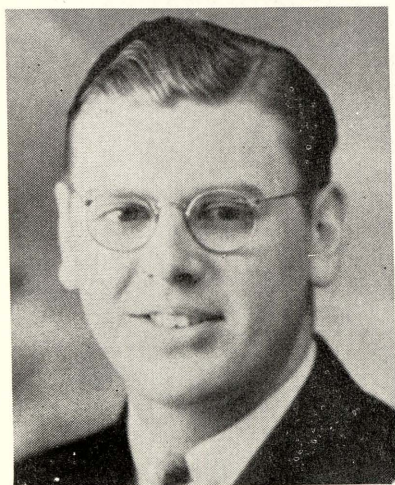
Frank Evans, Mathematics



Irving Burt, Mathematics



John C. Distler, Printing



Paul Plambeck, Social Science



Dorothy Tait, Home Economics



Grace Stoner, Physical Education



Harriet Roush, English



Lorna Berluti, Social Science



Anna L. Haines, Mathematics



Kenneth Roush, Social Science



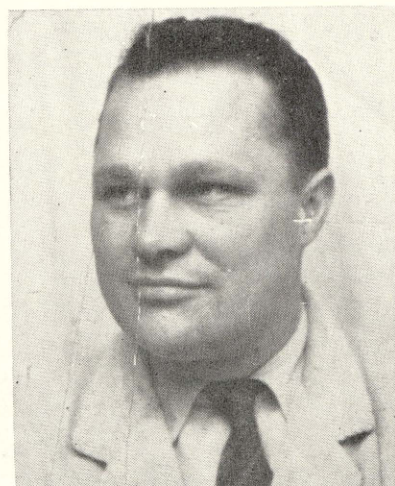
Annis E. Ulman, Music



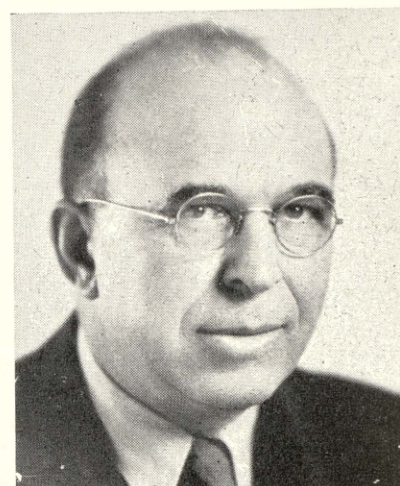
Mary Jones, Mathematics



Frances Habel, English



Donald H. Frost, Wood



Harry G. Miller, Auditorium

Ninth Grade Enrollment

Agnew, Delores
Allen, Mary
Allen, Willie
Allman, Ethel
Anderski, Joan
Archambeau, Rose
Awad, Mary
Bader, Marilyn

Bamberger, Patricia
Barnes, Janet
Battle, Helen
Bedford, Loretta
Bell, Johnnie
Bender, Annabelle
Bankert, Rebecca
Berry, Marie

Blukis, Gaida
Boench, Lorraine
Bohn, Beverly
Bolger, Darlene
Boshaw, Norma
Bowen, Juanita
Boyd, Elizabeth
Braeutigan, Carol

Bremer, Marva Jane
Brokau, Mary Ellen
Burr, Patricia
Burczyk, Barbara
Canaday, Barbara
Cardona, Mary
Carpenter, Bonnie
Carter, Yvonne
Casavan, Shirley
Castello, Jennifer
Cherry, Janette
Choyce, Barbara
Cisneros, Mary
Clark, Nancy
Cobb, Virginia
Collins, Emma
Collins, Lillie
Compton, Kay
Cookson, Marlene
Coon, Barbara
Craun, Kay
Crist, Jacquelin
Crist, Sharon
Cruz, Rachel
Cruz, Ramona
Darling, Jean
Davis, Jerimay
Davison, Sue
De La Perriere, Nina
Deno, Nancy
Descho, Alice
Dilloway, Frieda
Drouillard, Annette
Dukarski, Lois
Dunlop, Jane
Easlick, Sandra
Easton, Carol
Elbert, Carlene
Eurick, Carol
Fear, Helen
Fehrman, Anne
Fessler, Theresa
Fournier, Mary
Fries, Shirley
Frye, Evelyn
Fuhrhop, Lorena
Fulford, Beverly
Fulgencio, Yolanda
Gage, Gay
Gaines, Betty
Garrett, Valaida
Gendregeske, Donna
Genske, Carol
Gill, Rowarner
Gray, Sharon
Griffin, Lucille
Grover, Sandra



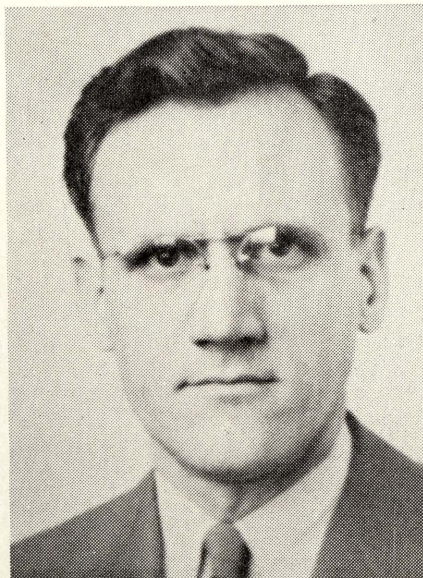
Fred Redemsky, Wood



Almon Galloway, Typing, Science



Margaret Schartow, English



William McMullin, Social Science

Guerin, Carol
Hadley, Anna Mae
Hager, Mary
Hahn, Marlene
Hallman, Ethel
Hardiman, Evelyn
Hardy, Dorothy
Hare, Donna
Harnois, Joyce
Harris, Geraldine
Harris, Joan
Hart, Norma
Hausbeck, Dorothy
Hernandez, Paula
Hickmott, Dorothy
Hill, Amber
Hillert, Norrine
Hines, Lucille

Hines, Vanessa
House, Agnes
House, Emma
Humpert, Joyce
Isom, Ruby
Jackson, Phyllis Jean
Jackson, Shirley
Jacoby, Claudette
Jesse, Lorraine
Johnson, Delores
Johnson, Glendile
Judd, Joyce
Keene, Carole
Kellett, Virginia
Klammer, Lois
Koviak, Betty
Krohn, Dorothy
Lake, Donna

Lamblin, Jean
Landrum, Fay
Lawrence, Shirley
Leal, Yndeliza
Leitow, Alvina
Lentner, Katherine
Lentner, Jeanette
Lewis, Wilma
Loehr, Mary Ann
Longtain, Janice
Lopez, Mickey
Lopez, Sarah
Lowry, Phyllis
Luna, Stella
Lutz, Betty
McAnany, Barbara
McComas, Jerry
McLeod, Carol
McNeal, Emma Lee
Maldonado, Belia
Markusic, Sandra
Mason, Joyce
Maturen, Phyllis
Medina, Raquel
Mendell, Shirley
Merkerson, Barbara
Michalski, Geraldine
Miessner, Arlee
Miles, Dorothy
Miles, Shirley
Miller, Kathryn
Miller, Virginia
Mitchell, Esminie
Mitchell, Nancy
Mitchell, Peggy
Moran, Leann
Morden, Bessie
Moten, Florida
Murlick, Mary Jane
Murlick, Shirley
Murray, Marie
Napier, Mary
Nelson, Mary
Nelson, Myon
Newvine, Mary
O'Brien, Janet
Olgine, Elisa
Ortman, Margie
Osborne, Patsy
Pasheck, Avis
Pawlick, Delores
Peterson, Shirley
Petros, Delores
Philpot, Joyce
Pine, Ruth
Pollard, Alison
Provost, Mary Jo
Pugh, Mary Ann
Punches, Carole
Reed, Nancy

Reeves, Eleanor
Rhodes, Priscilla
Robar, Betty
Robar, Dorothy
Robart, Joyce
Robertson, Ethel
Roberts, Geraldine
Rousseau, Yvonne
Rundell, Kathleen
Sanchez, Rumalda
Sanders, Mattie
Saulsberry, Sarah
Sowatsky, Dorothy
Scarborough, Shirley
Schaeding, Donna
Schmitt, Elsie
Schmitt, Helen
Schneuker, Beverly
Schott, Myrilyn
Schroeder, Jackie
Schuette, Evelyn
Schwab, Marilyn
Scott, Marie
Sears, Sally
Shaffer, Beverly
Shannon, Donna
Shaver, Joan
Shavrnock, Shirley
Sias, Edna Mae
Sievert, Emma
Slaski, Irene
Smith, Delores
Smith, John Evelyn
Smith, Lorraine
Smith, Marian
Smith, Peggy
Socha, Rita
Sommers, Barbara
Sommers, Shirley
Sowatsky, Jean
Sparks, Margaret
Speers, Ruth
Stavely, Sharon
Stevenson, Annette
Sullivan, Geneva
Swantek, Patricia
Tarrant, Lorraine
Taylor, Betty Jo
Thompson, Doris
Thompson, Jean
Thornton, Minnie
Tonks, Lynn
Treib, Virginia
Tuke, Elsie
Vallier, Patricia
Van Duren, Pat
Villaneuva, Marie
Villareal, Amalia
Warriner, Hazel
Washington, Mary



LESLIE J. TURNER, Dean of Boys

The school year, 1950-51, has ended and we bid farewell to all ninth graders. We would also like to greet our present 7th and 8th graders. Our kindest thoughts attend all of you for health, happiness, and success. We ask you to remember this little verse as you journey through life:

"For life is the mirror of king and slave,
'Tis just what you are and do,
Then give to the world the best you have
And the best will come back to you."

—Madeline S. Bridges

Watson, Bonnie
 Watson, Olga
 Wendt, Jean
 Wenzel, Dorothy
 Wessley, Lorraine
 West, Florence
 White, Beverly
 White, Sally
 Whitehouse, Sally
 Wicker, Betty
 Wilde, Mary
 Williams, Alice
 Williams, Barbara
 Williams, Donna
 Williams, Dora
 Williams, Ella
 Willson, Sue Carol
 Wilson, Wilma
 Wolinski, Mary Ann
 Wolinski, Patsy
 Young, Phalle
 Zakrzewski, Rita
 Zaragoza, Mary
 Zschoerner, Joyce

Abraham, Wallace
 Adams, John
 Adams, Robert
 Akins, Joe
 Anderson, Kenneth
 Aranjo, Jesse
 Archambeau, Otto
 Baker, Charles
 Barnes, Robert
 Barnes, William
 Barth, Robert
 Bashans, Robert
 Beatty, David
 Bell, James
 Bell, Ronald
 Bennett, Terry
 Bernrueter, Edward
 Beyer, Howard
 Billmeier, Ronald
 Bingham, Theodore
 Bishop, Tom
 Blake, James
 Blondin, John
 Blower, Norman
 Bolduc, Robert
 Boshans, Peter
 Brannan, Richard
 Brinkman, George
 Broucker, Charles
 Brooks, Reggie
 Brown, John
 Brown, Rodney
 Bunzow, Dennis
 Burgess, Donald
 Camero, Noah

Carter, Leroy
 Castillo, Isidro
 Chapman, Tom
 Choyce, Alonzo
 Clark, Dick
 Comstock, Harry
 Cook, Lyle
 Crandall, Charles
 Craun, John
 Crawford, Ezell
 Crowley, Dick
 Davis, Lavonne
 Davis, Sammy
 Davis, Timothy
 Davis, Wilbur
 Dawkins, Bradley
 Dawson, Dwane
 Dean, Donald
 Delgado, Jesse
 Delorme, Rene
 Diment, Gerald
 Ditz, Jon
 Doud, Dale
 Dubay, Larry
 Dudek, Joseph
 Dufina, Dennis
 Dugan, Jack
 Duncan, Eugene
 Egbert, Kenneth
 Ehmcke, Jack
 Engelke, Arthur
 Faber, John
 Falkenhagen, Richard
 Federspiel, Max
 Findlay, Robert
 Fischer, Stanley
 Fobear, Robert
 Ford, Frances
 Franke, Wayne
 Frazer, John
 French, Robert
 Fuhrhop, Lawrence
 Garcia, Anthony
 Garza, Roy
 Geitman, William
 Genske, Carl
 Gerken, John
 Gilson, Billy
 Glaser, Bill
 Gosaynie, Wallace
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 Granville, Jack
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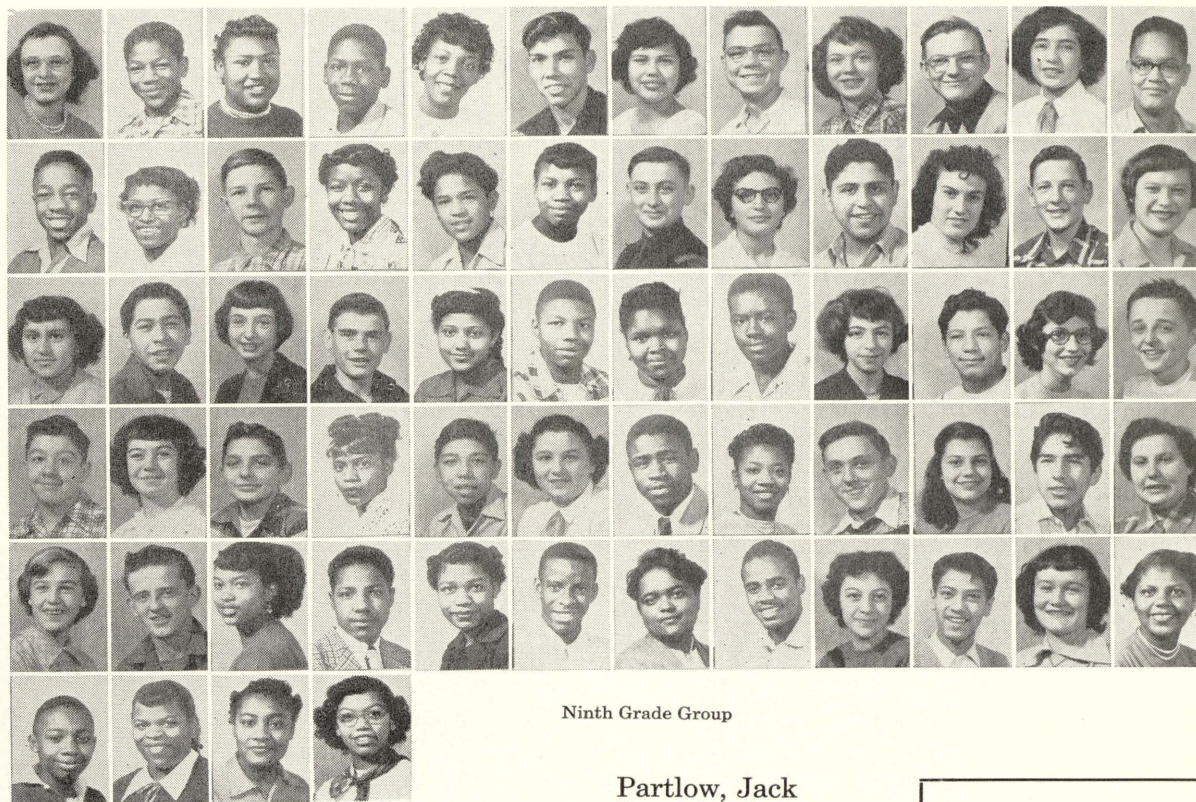
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 Haite, Jay
 Hall, James
 Hall, William Thomas
 Hallman, Melvin
 Halm, William
 Hammontre, Robert
 Hartung, Arthur
 Hasenleder, Gerald
 Hasse, Martin
 Hayes, Floyd
 Hess, Forris
 Hidalgo, Richard
 Hildebrandt, Jack
 Hoerner, Jack
 Holmes, Earl

Holmes, Eugene
 Howell, Gerald
 Huber, David
 Husen, Burt
 Hutchison, Gerald
 Inscho, Floyd
 Jackson, Alfreda
 Jackson, William
 Jamrog, John
 Johnson, James
 Johnson, Kenneth
 Johnson, Mack
 Johnson, Ronald
 Jones, Charles
 Jones, William
 Jordan, Walter
 Kato, Joe
 Keene, Frank



Velma Coyne, Assistant Principal

Life is a process of constant change and growth, but how we change is our responsibility. If, while you have been at Central Junior you have learned to work, to get along well with fellow students and to cooperate for the common good you will be better able to meet the problems of senior high school. Central Junior will miss you but we would not stand in the way of your progress.



Ninth Grade Group

Kelly, Fred
Kennedy, Gerald
Kerr, Harvey
King, Ronald
King, Tom
Kinne, Francis
Kirby, Gerald
Klatt, Jack
Konesko, Stanley
Kostick, James
Kramer, Ross
Kuebler, Dewayne
Kujawa, James
Lagalo, Tony
LaGuire, Leonard
Lamont, Robert
Lange, Douglas
Laubeck, Loren
Ledesma, Henry
Lentner, Henry
Lilliestierna, Jerry
McClellan, Robert
McCormick, Jim
McCracken, Jim
McKinzie, Leonard
McLean, Russell
Martin, Eddie
Martin, Thomas

Mason, Preston
Mata, Stephen
Maziarz, Jerome
Mead, Hudson
Meleske, Leonard
Milks, Lewis
Miller, Gerald
Moggo, Fred
Moran, Kenneth
Moreno, Ramon
Morier, John
Mueller, Harold
Munson, Sheldon
Murray, James P.
Napier, John
Neal, Lewis
Niemeyer, Earl
Neumann, Ronald
Nickleberry, Troy
Niendorf, Robert
Noel, Willie
Nowaczyk, Edward
Nowaczyk, Joseph
O'Dell, Thomas
Ortega, Oscar
Osuna, Maurice
Pardo, Manuel
Parker, Richard

Partlow, Jack
Patrick, Walter
Paulus, Lloyd
Pavalski, Larry
Pawlick, Theodore
Perry, Leslie
Pierce, Marvin
Ponder, Ivan
Posey, Gerald
Potts, Gerald
Potts, Wallace
Pought, Henry
Poyer, Tom
Price, David
Prince, Bernard
Pritchard, Peter
Prottenger, Ted
Prueter, Bill
Pruitt, Alvin
Qualls, William
Quiroz, Rogelio
Rankin, Donald
Rau, Jim
Ray, Arnold
Reetz, Dale
Reichle, Richard
Reinbold, William
Renner, Robert
Rethman, Gerald
Rice, Gary
Rice, Joseph

Eleanor Maksimowicz
MathematicsRuth E. Chapman
LatinEleanor Fisher
Mathematics

Rizer, Thomas
 Robart, Richard
 Rogalski, Chester
 Rosas, Joel
 Rosas, John
 Ruffle, Larry
 Rupert, Gary
 Savell, Dean
 Sawyer, Herbert
 Schaeding, Leonard
 Schmidt, Monte
 Schnetzler, Robert
 Schramcke, Clarence
 Scott, Clarence
 Shattuck, John
 Simmons, Lionel
 Simpson, Jack
 Sims, Jerry
 Smietana, Frederick
 Smith, Kenneth
 Smith, Larry
 Speiran, Keith
 Stalsberg, James
 Stanton, John
 Steele, Robert
 Steffen, Donald
 Stevenson, James
 Stoner, William
 Stork, Charles
 Stuart, Gerald

Sturis, Juris
 Swart, Merron
 Symons, Marty
 Szymanski, Aloysius
 Talbot, Franklin
 Taylor, Robert
 Thayer, Tom
 Thomas, Gerald
 Thompson, James
 Tipton, Warren
 Ward, James
 Washington, William
 Watters, Delbert
 Weaver, Raymond
 Wehner, Wesley
 Wieneke, Richard
 Wight, Robert
 Wilinski, Richard
 Williams, Gorden
 Williams, Ramon
 Wilson, Andrew
 Wilson, David
 Winchester, Jim
 Winfield, Charles
 Worthington, Ronald
 Wright, Edward
 Wrzesinski, Leonard
 Wykrentek, John
 Yockey, William

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The Joy of Work

The joy of doing one's work is the purest, least diluted, most permanent, divine and abiding joy of which a human is capable.

Behind work is rest; behind all good craftsmanship, unstained satisfaction; behind endeavor, heaven.

Work is no punishment—it is the most redemptive of things.

He who loves work gains all the favors of the gods.

He gets health; for there is no tonic so efficient to the body as work.

He gets joy, for the most perfect joy of which we are capable is the putting forth of all one's powers.

He get fellowship, for there is no companionship so pure and wholesome as that of those who work together at some worthy business.

He gets self-respect, for there is no satisfaction so great as the consciousness of having done well that which we have undertaken to do.

He gets faith, for all belief in the laws of goodness comes from the doers.

For human blessedness is not found in success, but in effort; not in arriving, but in traveling; not in the wages of work, but in work itself.

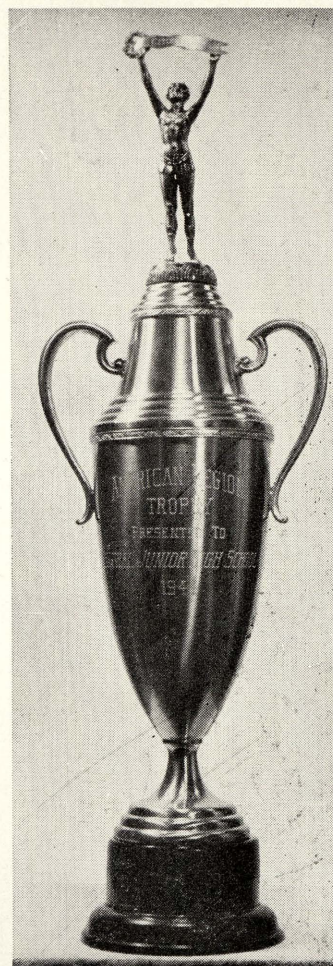
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Honor Award

It's a great honor for Central Junior High to have kept the citizenship cup for seven years in a row. In 1944 the American Legion decided to present citizenship cups to Saginaw junior high schools. Schools that had good citizenship records were awarded these cups.

Schools which were awarded cups were given a chance to retain them each year. If you would like to see the cup you may do so. It is located on the first floor, in front of the auditorium, in a glass case. The citizenship cup is twenty-eight and one-half inches tall, and is made of silver. The bottom of the cup is black, and on the top of it is a silver band on which is engraved:

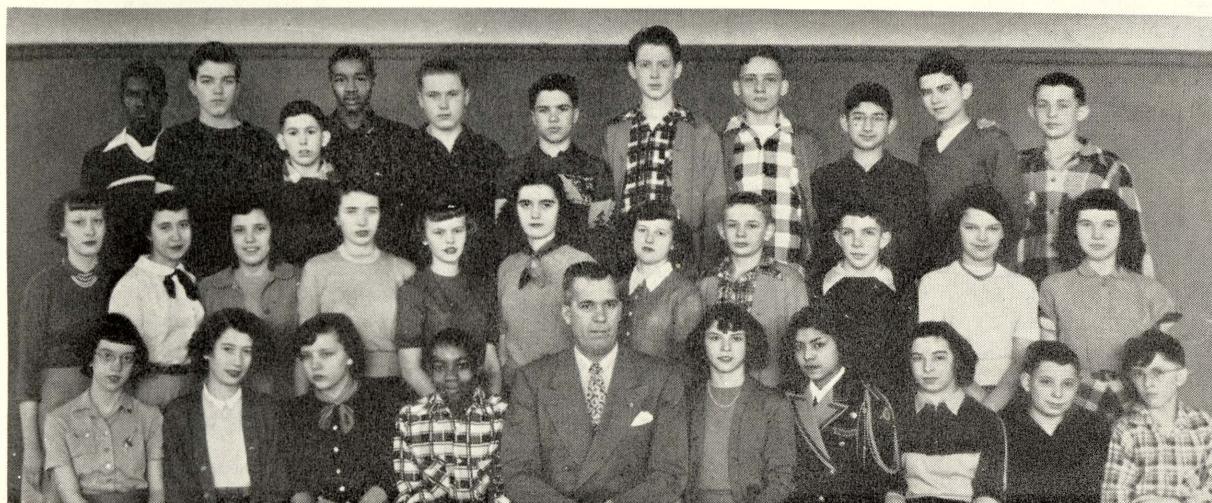
"American Legion
 Trophy
 Presented to
 Central Junior
 High School
 1944"



We are very proud of this cup, and we want to keep it. To do so we must be good citizens, avoid bad manners and any disorderly conduct. It is up to us; let's keep the citizenship cup!



Ninth Grade Group



Journalism Class

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THE eighth and ninth grade journalism class this year is very proud to relate that with the help of the school typists and printers they were able to turn out the school paper every month and the Annual Reflector for 1951.

The journalism class writes all of the stories, poems, fillers and articles for the Reflector.

The classes are instructed by Mr. Leslie J. Turner. He checks the articles that are written before and after they come back from the typing department.

John Stanton, our editor-in-chief, who was elected by the class at the beginning of the year, has done an excellent job in checking papers and helping Mr. Turner. John has also written some very good poems and stories.

The assistant editor was Alice Descho. Her task was to take care of the class, when John Stanton or Mr. Turner were out of the room or absent.

Belia Maldonado, our secretary, has done very well this year. Her duties were to record the marks of the stories that the other students wrote and to take roll.

The whole class deserves praise for they have all done well in writing articles. The class consisted of: Oliver Aldridge, Gary Armstrong, Bob Anderson, Rudy Barnes, Brian Bremer, Patty Burr, Shirley Jackson, John Stanton, Alice Descho, Belia Maldonado, Carole Domoney, Patsy Pratt, Jim Rau, Annette Drouillard, Anna Mae Hadley, Glenn Miller, Olga Watson, Joan Foglesong, Sandy Easlick, Janet O'Brien, Keith Speiran, John

Morier, David Oppermann, Beverly Stenger, Terry Falkenhagen, Chuck Krohn, William Scott, Eddie Martin, Merwyn Merritt, Barbara Canaday, Lionel Simmons, and Janice Petros.

We hope the journalism class next year will spend as many enjoyable hours turning out the monthly and Annual Reflectors as we did this year.

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Central's Art Club

Every year in the past, Miss Tessin, our very capable art teacher, has selected from her art classes some students which she assigns to do work for the P. T. A. They make all the scenery for the Highlights, the P.T.A. meetings and lunches, and all activities that have to do with the P. T. A.

This year the Art Club consists of: Joan Zakrezwski, Sally Laundra, Ardith Klouse, Janet Barnes, David Beatty, James Blake, Barbara Coon, Jon Ditz, Jack Dugan, Dennis Dufina, Evelyn Frye, Sandra Grover, Lois Klammer, Mary Wolinski, Carole Panches, Joan Shaver, Olga Watson, Alvin Pruitt, Richard Wieneke, Priscilla Rhodes, Hazel Warniner, Jerry Roethlisberger, Harold Moldenhauer, Don Sarkozy, Emma Sievert and Esmini Mitchell.

We wish to congratulate the Art Club and Miss Tessin for all the fine work they have done this year.



Ninth Grade Group



School Service Typists

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WITHOUT the school service typists the monthly and annual Reflector would not be published. We wish to thank them for the fine job they have done this year.

The typists do more than just type for the Reflector. They type report cards, marking sheets, letters and special work for teachers. A "B" average is required to become a school service typist.

If a typist types after the school hours he gets service points for it.

Each typist must know the feel of each key and know how to center, the knowledge of syllabication and be able to type at a rapid speed.

They must also learn to take responsibilities and use good judgment about their work.

The school service typists this year were: Ethel Allman, Barbara Sommers, Mary Ann Loehr, Rita Zakrewski, Patty Burr, Barbara Canaday, Shirley Jackson, Beverly Fulford, Kay Compton, Sharon Stavely, Mary Wilde, Carole Genske, Kay Falkenhagen, Carol Braeutigam, Jacquie Schroeder, Marilyn Schott, Peggy Mitchell, Mary Jane Murlick, Mattie Sanders, Janice Longtain, Bob Ham-montre, Sally Whitehouse, Jeanette Cherry, Preston Mason, Tom Riser, Irene Slaski, and Ethel Robinson.

We wish to thank Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Galloway who were the sponsors of this fine group.

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Ever notice? People stand up when they hear the national anthem, and fall down when they start to sing it.

The Cafeteria

The cafeteria plays a very important part in the daily life of Central's students. Twice a day starting at 11:10 a. m. and again at 12:05, we have our fourth and fifth lunch hours. The cafeteria holds more boys and girls than any other room in the building, except the boy's gym.

The cafeteria is the place where you may eat the lunch you brought from home, or you may buy a delicious meal which consists of potatoes, meat or fish, vegetable, milk, a desert and bread. On the day before a holiday vacation such as Christmas, and Thanks-giving you may also buy delicious turkey.

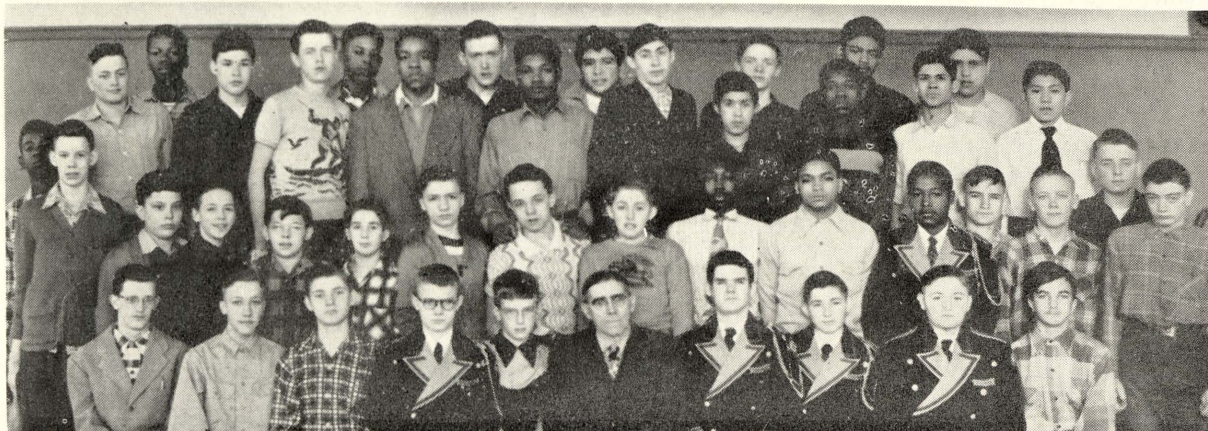
You can also buy other food items which include red hots, salads, candy, ice cream, pie, bread and butter, soup, chile and cake. If you bring your lunch from home you may buy milk to drink or you can get a drink at the water fountain, where you will always find a clean glass for you to use.

There are three regular employees in the cafeteria. They are Mrs. Anna Dillman, the manager. She joined Central's cafeteria staff three years ago. She has two helpers. They are Mrs. Heady Dice, who has been at Central for two years, and Mrs. Howard Rathburn. During fourth and fifth lunch hours, pupils help these ladies and in turn get either a free lunch or service points toward their letter or pin. They wash the trays and dishes and do other small chores.

We wish to thank these ladies and pupils for doing such a fine job, and for serving the hot and tasty meals.



Ninth Grade Group



Reflector Printers

DURING the past school year of 1950-51 the printing classes under the supervision of Mr. John Distler, have put in much time and effort to help make our monthly and our twenty-eighth Annual Reflector a year book of which we can be proud.

Mr. Distler has taught these boys how to set type, read proof, run the presses, and other necessary jobs about the shop. Our printers have turned out eight monthly Reflectors and have printed many bills, tickets, programs, P. T. A. notices and all other printing needs of the school.

The seventh grade boys receive training in how to set type, rapidly and accurately, and how to tie it up in the galleys, how to read type and how to distribute it back into its proper place in the California job case, the case in which the type is kept.

The boys on the Reflector printing staff work during their class periods and sometimes on their own time, in order to get necessary work done and to also earn service points. They work very hard and long and deserve a lot of credit.

Mr. Distler is training all of these boys as best he can, and in time some will become the future printers of the nation. We owe him a debt of gratitude for his help, advice, and guidance.

The Reflector printers are listed as follows: Richard Brannan, Joe Kato, Alonzo Choyce, Lavonne Davis, Max Federspiel, Carl Genske, Bill Getman, Bill Glaser, Jack Hildebrandt, Gerald Kennedy, Leonard LaGuire, Ronald Bell, Russell McLean, Earl Niemeyer, Robert Renner, Gerald Rethman, Gerald Stuart, Dale Reetz, Robert Stacy, Jim Winchester, Dainis

Bisenieks, John Castello, Cruz Castello, Prince Collins, William Collins, Emil Elizalde, Prentis Gipson, Wilfred Glaser, Joe Dudek, Rudy Gonzales, Andrew Graham, Gerald Lazaro, Richard Roberts, James Robinson, Donald Schena, Jim Schrader, Richard Seige, Ray Strudgeon, Donald Urbytes, Bernard Whitman, Clarence Williams, Albert Yaw, Larry Young, John Dunnaway, Odis Griffin, Arthur Engelke, Leonard McKinzie, Donald Dean, Sheldon Munson, Maurice Osuna, Gordon Williams, Wesley Wehner.

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Teachers' Quotations

Mrs. Reese: "Remember your book report."

Mr. Turner: "Keep your voices down."

Miss Mack: "Act your age."

Mr. Rhodes: "Set for double spacing."

Mrs. Ulman: "Let's take a deep breath."

Mr. Gates: "Be quiet."

Mrs. Roush: "I hear talking. Now, let's be quiet."

Mr. Distler: "Watch your spelling, boys."

Mrs. Williams: "Quiet down, please."

Mr. Stoner: "On your numbers."

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Eddie: "I wish I had lived three hundred years ago."

Anne: "Why?"

Eddie: "I wouldn't have to learn so much history."

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Flattery is telling the other man exactly what he thinks of himself.

Class Will

We, the ninth grade class of 1950-1951, being of sound minds and strong bodies, make this last will and testament. We leave the items listed below to the future students and faculty of Central Junior High School.

- Item: Monte Schmidt leaves his popularity and good looks to Brian Bremer.
- Item: Anne Fehrman wills her position as drum majorette to any deserving eighth grader.
- Item: Rowarner Gill leaves her ability to earn an all-A card to any eighth grade girl who can do so.
- Item: Gary Rupert wills his place on the basketball team to Merrill Reinig.
- Item: Shirley Jackson leaves her position as a service typist to Debbie Bremer.
- Item: Dick Clark wills his curly hair to all eighth graders having it straight.
- Item: Joyce Humpert leaves her friendliness and ability to make friends to Carole Pinkerton who makes friends very easily now.
- Item: Larry Ruffle wills his bright shirts and socks to Gary Armstrong.
- Item: Sue Willson leaves her place as cheerleader to any girl who has a lot of pep.
- Item: Lionel Simmons leaves his ability to play basketball to J. T. Landrum who already is doing fine.
- Item: Claudette Jacoby leaves her Latin book to Jerry Peterson.
- Item: Danny Granger leaves his place in the swing band to any boy or girl interested.
- Item: Nancy Deno leaves her algebra book to Eugene Ellis.
- Item: Terry Falkenhagen inherits Barbara Canaday's ability to be baffled by algebra.
- Item: Jean Sowatsky wills her position as one of Central's majorettes to any worthy girl.
- Item: Beverly Fuford leaves the honor of being a fine citizen and good student to any aspiring eighth grader.
- Item: To Mr. Fager and Mr. Stoner we leave a very promising senior and junior basketball team.
- Item: Terry Bennett leaves his shortness to Albert Montemayor who is tired of being tall.
- Item: Bill Prueter wills his ability to dance to any eighth grader who is interested.
- Item: Ann Pugh wills her nice long hair to shorties, and Marilyn Schott leaves her short hair to longies.
- Item: To Mr. Turner we leave such promising journalists as Gary Armstrong, David Oppermann, Beverly Steinger, Brian Bremer, Oliver Aldridge and Joan Fogelsong.
- Item: Beverly Schneuker and Sharon Stavely leave their offices as president of the Spartan and Freshman League to any eighth grade girls.
- Item: As for the auditorium class, we bid a fond farewell to Mr. Miller and a hearty welcome to Mr. McDonald.
- Item: Dorothy Hausbeck, Peter Pritchard, and Carol Easton will their positions as lieutenants on the service squad to all eighth graders worthy of the job.
- Item: Avis Pasheek leaves her pleasing smile to any girl who finds difficulty in doing so.
- Item: Rita Zakrzewski wills her blonde hair and artistic ability to any interested eighth grade girl.
- Item: Dean Savell leaves his cute smile and pleasing voice to boys who seem to have a frog in theirs.
- Item: Patty Burr wills her blonde hair to Joyce Slater who has black.
- Item: Kenny Moran leaves his cunning dimples to Jack Musser.
- Item: Barbara Coon, Kay Compton, and Sally White leave their originality in acting out songs to all music lovers.
- Item: Kenny Anderson, Eugene Duncan, Alfreda Jackson, and James Johnson leave their flashy clothes to all eighth grade boys interested.
- Item: Belia Maldonado leaves her service squad post to Patsy Pratt.
- Item: Marge Ortmann leaves her roller skates to ice-skating lovers.
- Item: Billy Stoner leaves his ice skates to any boy who will use them.
- Item: Jennifer Castello wills her cornet to Ardell Losee.
- Item: Eddie Wright leaves his flirting eyes to Ted Mathews.
- Item: Annette Drouillard and Sandy Easlick leave their fine citizenship and scholarship record to any ambitious eighth grader.
- Item: Tony Lagalo leaves his good looks to Darryl Morse.

- Item: Carole Punches wills her talent for art work to Tommy Estes who is quite skilled already.
- Item: Kay Craun leaves her red hair and liveliness to any eighth grader interested.
- Item: John Stanton wills his position as Reflector editor to next year's journalism student most deserving of the honor.
- Item: Janet O'Brien leaves her cute Irish temper to girls who also know when and how to use it.
- Item: Phyllis Maturen wills her skill at dramatics to Carol Domoney.
- Item: Gay Gage and Sandy Grover leave to Central their lovely voices to ring through the halls.
- Item: Loretta Bedford wills her glasses to eighth graders having 20-20 vision.
- Item: Tommy Craun leaves his art of making friends to all who are interested.

In Witness Whereof, we, of the 1950-1951 class, write our names, Sandy Easlick, Shirley Jackson, and Patricia Burr, in the presence of:

Joseph G. Barr
Frances Habel
J. Cullen McDonald

Paul F. Rhodes
Carole J. Tessin
William McMullin

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Culture Corner

IN most buildings of instruction and culture you will usually find a center for the training of mental and moral powers. Such a place can be found in Central Junior's library.

This year, as in the past, the library has been under the direction of Miss Mary K. Williams, with the able assistance of student helpers.

Each year a ninth grader is selected as head librarian. Usually this is one of the girls who has worked in the library during the seventh and eighth grades. This year the head librarian was Belia Maldonado.

Others who worked either full or part-time were Agnes House, Patsy Pratt, Mary Lou Johnson, Mary Shaffer, Sharon Scott, Rosalind Mathews and Alice Descho.

Working in the library is not the glamorous job it appears to be. The librarians are always busy doing one job or another. The tasks include straightening tables and chairs, putting away books, issuing books to the students, alphabetizing cards, writing out

cards for overdue books and straightening the magazines and encyclopedias.

Among the popular books this year are two stories about Michigan: "Black Opal" by Bird, and "Copper Country Adventure" by Brill. Animal stories are always well liked and Farley's "Blood Bay Colt," and Meek's "Ranger" are out constantly. Just for fun, boys like "Fabulous Flight" by Laason, and "Sawbust In His Shoes" by McGraw, while the hunt for "Confusion by Cupid" by Lambert, and "Leave it to Beany" by Weber.

For the "know-how" or "why," we find "Blondes Prefer Gentlemen," "The Story of Phyllis Wheatly," the "Betty Betz Party Book" and "Best in Baseball," are out more than they are on the shelves.

Other forms of literature include seven sets of encyclopedias and subscriptions to various magazines, which include "Boy's Life," "American Girl," "Seventeen," "Musical America," "Etude," "Popular Science," "Popular Mechanics," and others.

You'll find all kinds of books and all kinds of boys and girls enjoying them in the "Culture Corner."

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The young man in the dentist's chair asked if the radio could be turned off. "I know six teeth have to come out," he said, "but I don't want it done to the tune of 'The Yanks Are Coming.'"

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Gossip always seems to travel faster over the sour-grapevine.



Library Staff



Eighth Grade Group

Class Prophecy

AS I sat on the bank of a small lake throwing stones into the dark, deep, shadowy water, and watched the always enlarging circles, there seemed to be visions of the future coming up to the surface from the strange, unknown, gurgling depths of the water.

First I see our old friend, Olga Watson, the now famed woman scientist. Her latest invention is the H_2O bomb!

Next Barbara Canaday comes into view. She has reached her goal as a journalist. Her best seller, "The Hurdy Mansion Murder," has just reached an all-time high, having sold over three million copies.

More and more visions come so fast that I only have time to catch a glimpse of each personage.

Anna Mae Hadley has just become a second Florence Nightingale, so everyone claims.

Then there comes to the surface a dim outline of a half-finished streamlined house. As I get a closer view we can see the well-known carpenter, Reggie Brooks climbing up to the roof with his hammer, saw, nails and lumber.

The names of Sue Carol Wilson, Kay Compton, and Shirley Murlick are seen on Broadway. They have become great actors under their producer of Paramount Pictures, Bill Prueter.

Patty Burr has become a dress designer. She designed the wedding clothes for the petty Miss America, Sally Sears. Sally lost her title as Miss America when she was married.

Wayne Franke has made a name for himself in the professional world by becoming a world-famed lawyer. He is now pleading a case for Kenny Moran. Ken has played too many gangster parts in the movies.

Jon Ditz has become a scientist. He is now trying to succeed in developing a new metal that is less expensive, more durable, and much more beautiful than gold or silver.

Lionel Simmons has just made the All-American basketball team, along with Joe Rice. They are rated as the top two in the country. In Lionel's last game he racked up a neat sixty-three points, and Joe did just as well in the game before that.

Theresa Fessler has just made a successful opening in the Metropolitan Opera. She is acclaimed by critics to be one of the best operatic soprano singers in the world.

Nancy Deno has become captain of the girl's basketball team of Michigan. She has made many records in girls sports.

Bob McCellan owns an electrical company, supplying all the electricity east of the Mississippi River. His net income is \$15,000,000 per year, and he is considered a huge success as a business man.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Savell, the former Mary Ann Wolinski, are just opening a show on Broadway as a new dancing team. They are judged as a second Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire.

Larry Ruffle has just been promoted to Chief of Police in New York City. One of the lieutenants under him is Pete Pritchard, who is moving to Chicago where he has been offered a position as Chief of Police.

Bob Hammontre is now a big time politician. His secretary, Ethel Allman hands out the cigars to the men, while Bob kisses the "babies."

Our very faithful assembly piano player, Yvonne Carter, is a concert pianist in Chicago.

The next vision is of an immense building, a school. As the scene flashes the view of a class room I see, of all things, Kay Craun as a Latin teacher! It all sounds Greek to me. In the next room we witness another unbelievable thing. Rodney Brown has become a horn-rimmed glasses teacher of mathematics. Right now Rodney is trying to pound the facts of algebra into some dumb-founded ninth graders.

Then, with the water whirling, I first saw Norrine Hillert. This former Centralite has captured the world championship in baton twirling.

As this vision grows faint, we hear beautiful music. As the band leader's features grow plainer I recognize Dan Granger. He is owner and director of his own band now, and plays the sweetest trumpet ever heard.

Janet O'Brien has achieved her life-time goal of becoming a ninth grade English teacher. Janet teaches at the new Central Junior High School.

Jack Hildebrandt has just earned himself the position as professor at West Point.

Shirley Jackson has attained fame in the future by becoming a world renowned poet. She has composed some poems equal to "Evangeline" and "Snowbound."

Suddenly a breeze blows across the lake causing ripples to marr the scenes. We can't see into the future any more, but realizing what wonderful things are in store for us, walk away from our peaceful resting place with happy hearts.



Eighth Grade Group

Hall of Fame

AS THE last year at Central for the ninth graders gradually fades away, we take time to nominate the following ninth graders for places in the Hall of Fame.

Larry Ruffle heads the list because he was the captain of both the service squad and the senior basketball team, vice-president of the student council, all "A" report card, manager of the stage crew, service award winner, and pitcher on the baseball team.

Well deserving a place in the Hall of Fame is Patty Burr. She was one of the school service typists, president of the secretaries' council, homeroom secretary for two semesters, A average report card, a member of the service squad, inquiring reporter for the school Reflector, and service award winner.

Shirley Jackson and Barbara Canaday appear here because of the wonderful poems they wrote for the Reflector. They are both members of the service squad and school service typists.

Lionel Simmons deserves a place because of the games he helped to win in basketball. He is a member of the service squad, baseball team, B average report card, homeroom officer two semesters, and high scorer for the junior basketball team in his eighth grade year, and among the top in his ninth grade year.

Next on the list is Sharon Stavely for her all "A" report cards and fine personality.

John Craun is nominated as a very popular and well-known boy who is a good student.

Also deserving places in the Hall of Fame are John Stanton, Alice Descho, and Belia Maldonado as being editor, assistant editor, and secretary, respectfully.

Gary Rupert won his honor here for his good work on Central's sport teams.

James Johnson and Troy Nickleberry are added for their cooperation and friendliness.

Rowarner Gill deserves a place for being on the volleyball team, service squad, in the band, and she has had an "A" average report card.

Anne Fehrman is drum majorette, a member of the service squad, and a school service typist.

Monte Schmidt, Joe Rice and Dean Savell are listed for their help on the senior basketball team, and their likeable personalities.

Next, we add Kenny Anderson for his neat appearance and cheerful personality

We can't forget Mary Ann Pugh and Janet O'Brien for the good job of cheerleading that they have done.

Kay Compton, Peter Pritchard, and Dorothy Hausbeck have their well deserved places here for the fine job they did as service squad lieutenants.

John Napier and James Stevenson are chosen for their friendliness.

Shirley Peterson and Beverly Fulford deserve a place for their cooperation around the school.

Joe Rice is nominated for the wonderful job he did in playing basketball after breaking his collarbone.

Bonnie Watson earns an honor for her skits in the Highlights.

Bill Stoner is a skating champion, a fine student and a good citizen, and has been a real asset to Central.

Loren Laubach is named here for being a wonderful person and he is loads of fun.

Donald Schena, Richard Brannon, Alonzo Choyce, Arthur Engelke, Carl Genske, Bill Geitman, Leonard LaGuire, Ronald Bell, Earl Niemeyer, Jim Winchester, Bernard Whitman, Jack Hildebrandt and Joe Kato are listed because of the wonderful job they did as Reflector printers.

Also winning honorable mention are Nancy Deno and Gay Gage for their sweet smiles.

Tony Lagalo has been a good citizen and a member of Central's band. Barbara Coon appears here because of her charm and ability to speak.

Certainly we must add Loretta Bedford, Annette Drouillard and Olga Watson for the good job they did on the service squad. Olga was also an all "A" student.

The years at Central are slowly fading away and we cannot add more names to our Hall of Fame for 1951. There are more deserving people to be added to this list, but we are sorry to say that space does not permit.

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Cold, Cruel, World

Pete: "I saw a man yesterday who weighed two tons."

Repeat: "You're crazy!"

Pete: "No, I'm not, he was weighing coal."

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Moe: "Here's a riddle for you: There are three people, two beds, and one blanket. It is a cold night. How did they keep warm?"

Joe: "I give up. How did they do it?"

Moe: "They didn't—one froze to death."



Eighth Grade Group

Award Assembly

On February 16, 1951, the students of Central Junior High School held their letter award assembly.

The assembly opened by the band, which played the Star Spangled Banner. We then gave the pledge to the flag, and it was followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Mr. Barr handed out the safe driving awards. Twenty-four were given for the first assembly and forty were given for the second.

Larry Ruffle gave out eighth grade small letters to Katherine Allington, Gary Armstrong, Brian Bremer, Wayne Garchow, Ardell Losee, Charles Lyon, Glenn Miller, Peggy Prentice, Merrill Reinig, Patricia Rivett, Jack Chaffee, and Janice Petros.

Bill Stoner gave out ninth grade small letters to Patty Burr, Sally White, Keith Speiran, Bradley Dawkins, Barbara Coon, Ethel Allman, Barbara Burczyk, Shirley Murlick, Tony Lagalo, Bob Adams, Marlene Cookson, Mary Ann Fournier, Bob Barth, and Kay Craun.

Kenny Anderson awarded small letters to Walter Jordan, Hudson Mead, Alison Pollard, Carol Panches, Douglas Lange, Esminie Mit-

chell, Bill Prueter, Marilyn Schott, Phyllis Lawery, Peggy Mitchell, Peter Pritchard, Carol McLead, Shirley Peterson, and Ann Pugh.

Larry Ruffle presented ninth grade small letters to Carol Eurick, Carol Genske, Donna Hare, Shirley Jackson, Anne Fehrman, Don Granger, Dorothy Hausbeck, Francis Ford, Carol Guerin, Agnes House, Beverly Fulford, Anna Mae Hadley, and Joyce Humpert.

Dean Savell awarded the last of small letters to Jackie Schroeder, Olga Watson, Donna Williams, Annette Drouillard, Barbara Sommers, Delbert Watters, Mary Wolinski, John Stanton, Mary Wilde, Nancy Miller, Sharon Stavelly, and Alice Williams.

Larry Ruffle handed out ninth grade large letters to Terry Bennett, Carol Easton, and Rowarner Gill.

Kenny Anderson gave large letters to Tom King, Mary Ann Loehr, and Belia Maldonado.

Bill Stoner gave large letters to Joe Rice, Gary Rupert, Dean Savell.

Dean Savell gave large letters to Lionel Simmons, Bonnie Watson, Beverly Fulford, and Kenneth Moran.

The ninth grade gold pins were given out by Mr. Chaffee to pupils who had 750 service hours or more. Larry Ruffle was honored with 1,147, Bill Stoner 823, Kenny Anderson 810, and Dean Savell with 750. This was the highlight of our assembly and we especially congratulate the gold pin winners.

Miss Velma Coyne, our assistant principal, deserves a large vote of thanks and praise for all her hard work of keeping track of all the service hours won by pupils and for arranging such a fine and worthwhile assembly. Miss Coyne has been the sponsor of our service award system ever since it started, and she has done a splendid job.

See picture of Award Assembly group on page forty-four.

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She had insisted on taking along every garment she owned. They arrived at the station loaded with baggage. "I wish," said the husband thoughtfully, "that we'd brought your piano."

"Now, let's not try to be funny," came the frigid reply.

"Im not trying to be funny," he sadly explained. "I left the tickets on it."



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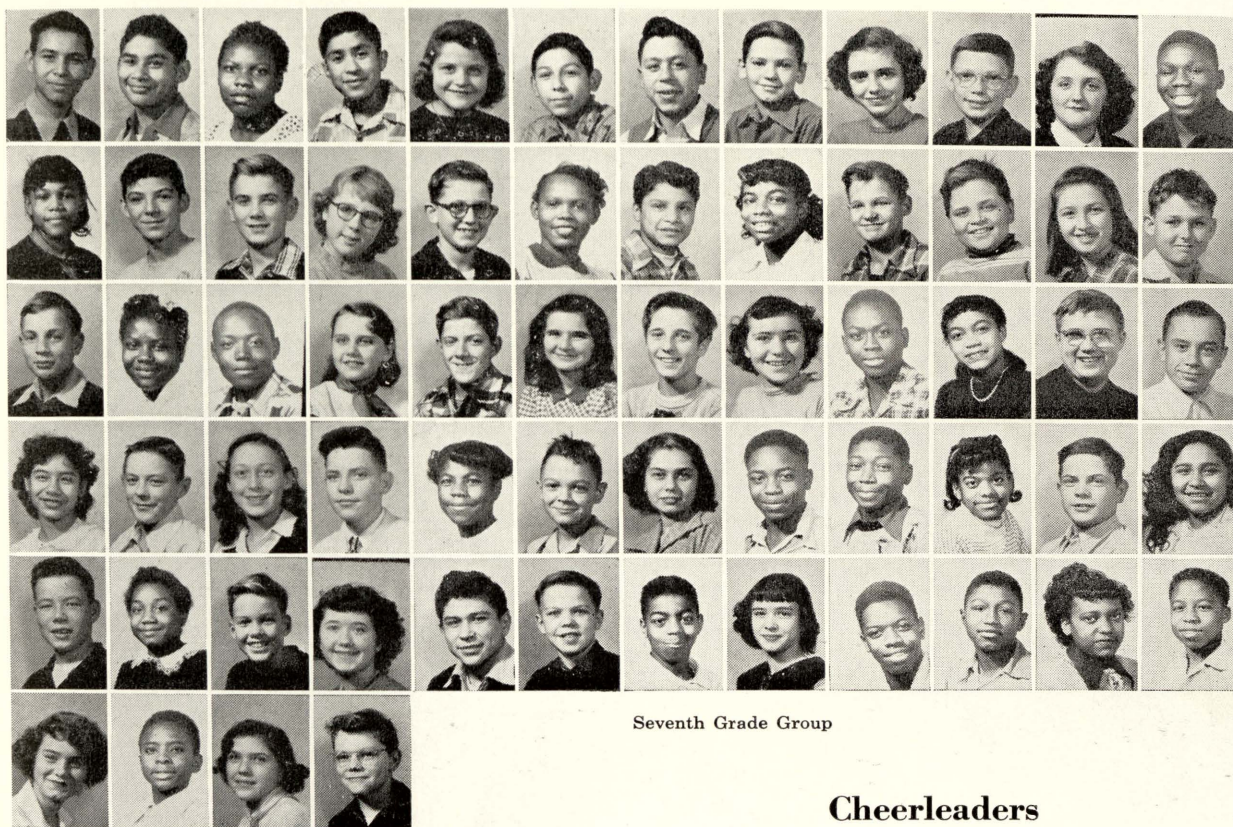
Seventh Grade Group



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Seventh Grade Group

The Statue of Liberty

She true and noble stands,
And within her righteous hand
She holds the torch of human kindness.
She has seen our country's men
Go away and come again,
And forget not the ones who stayed.
She in our hearts will remain,
Through her country's strife and strain,
For she is our symbol of liberty.

—John Stanton



Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders

"Yea team! Fight! Fight! Fight!" This is one of the cheers led by Central's cheerleaders at the volleyball and basketball games during the school year of nineteen fifty and fifty-one.

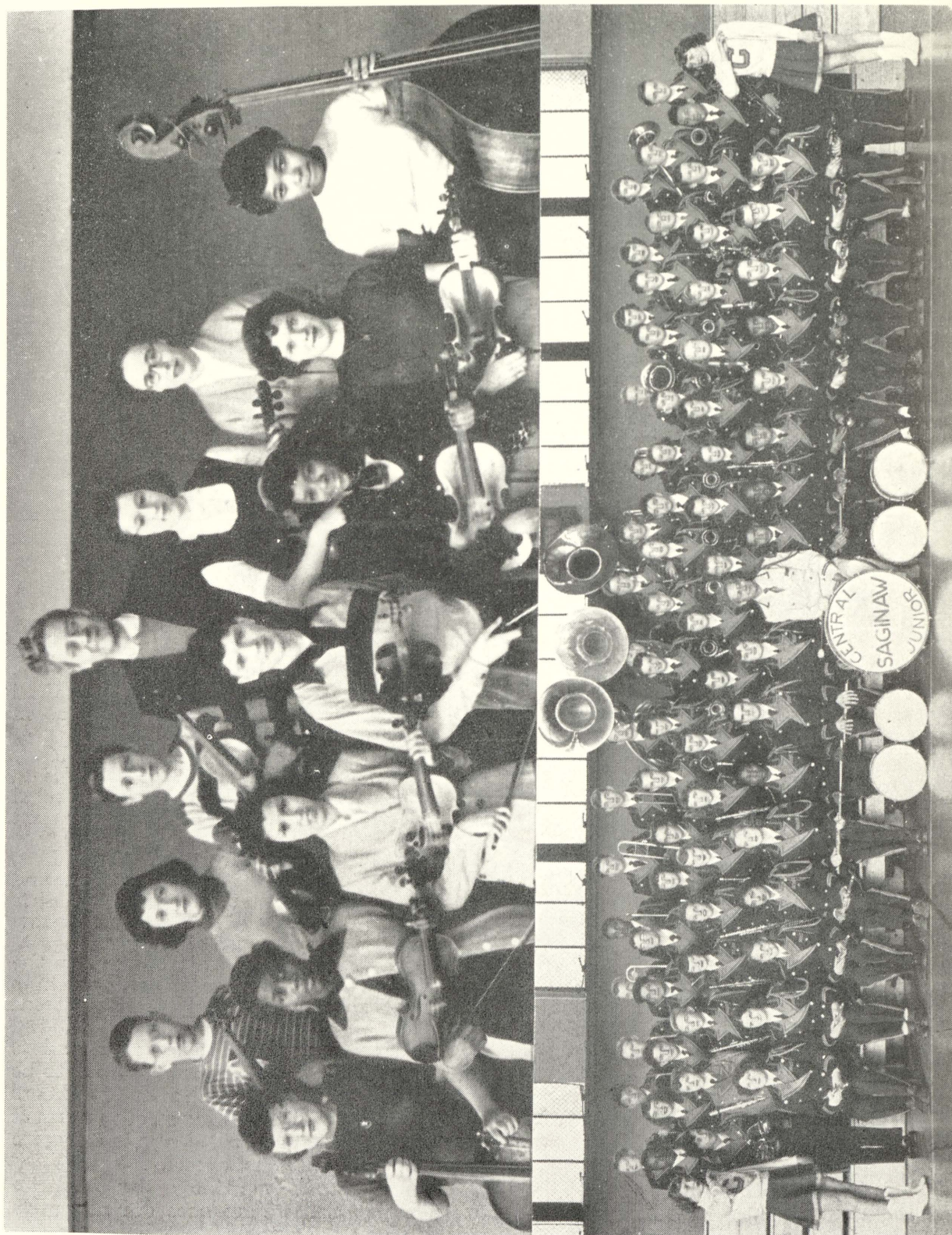
The cheerleaders this year were: Mary Ann Pugh, Shirley Peterson, Janet O'Brien, Sue Carol Wilson and Rachel Huerta. Rachel is an eighth grader so you will see her next year.

The cheerleaders were coached by Mrs. Stoner until she had to stop teaching, and after that they coached themselves. The girls wore purple corduroy skirts and yellow blouses with purple ties.

The job of a cheerleader is to keep up the school's spirit if the team is behind, or to help the rooters show their enthusiasm if the team is ahead.

To girls who wish to become cheerleaders next year, we give these tips: You have to be willing to practice until you learn the cheers perfectly. Then when the time comes you must get out on the floor, lead the cheers, and inspire the student fans to cheer loudly.

Our cheerleaders this year did an excellent job and we are sure our new girls will do as well next year.



Central's Band and Orchestra

Central's Band and Orchestra

ONE of the greatest accomplishments any school can hope to make during a year is to turn out a good school band. This year Mr. Mathews has done just that. The band has performed on many occasions during this past year. Our band students marched in several parades, and at a Saginaw High football game. They also played for the plays and, of course, at the Annual Spring Concert.

This year there are seventy-four students in our band. The band personnel is as follows:

Flutes: Agnes House, Belia Maldonado, Rosalind Mathews, Katherine Allington, Evelyn Frye.

E Flat Clarinet: Carol Easton.

B Flat Clarinet: Ted Mathews, Bob Barth, Joyce Brown, Anne Fehrman, Barbara Sommers, Rowarner Gill, Mary Ann Loehr, Carole McLeod, Ronald Leach, Myrilyn Schott, Nancy Deno, Virginia Trieb, Stella Luna, Marlene Cookson, Joyce Humpert, Jack Hildebrandt, Aloysius Szymanski, Jack Mha, John Faber.

Saxophones: Alison Pollard, Jack Musser, Charles Lyon.

French Horns: Bob Adams, Ann Pugh, Jack Granville, Emil Guerrero, Helen Ann Izzo, Mary Fritz, Russell McLean.

Cornets: Jennifer Castello, Dan Granger, Ardell Losee, Larry Ruffle, Jack Partlow, Peggy Prentice, Jack Blumenthal, Patsy Doss, Tim Smith, Tom Thayer, Loren Laubach, Jack Bashans, Tony Lagalo, Dick Parker, Manuel Pardo, Francis Kinne.

Trombones: Dick Crowley, Alan Bathgate, Bill Stoner, Jesse Guevara, Gordon Allardyce, Leann Moran, Bill Prueter, Robert Renner, Warren Tipton.

Baritones: Bonnie Watson, Lee Robinson, Sandy Grover, Shirley Peterson, Dorothy Hardy.

Basses: Delbert Watters, Arthur Engelke, Bill Reist,

Drums: Norma Hart, Joe Kato, Norine Hillert, Francis Ford, David Beatty and Shirley Scarbough.

We are all proud of Central's fine band and we wish to congratulate Mr. Mathews for all the hours he has spent in training and directing this splendid musical organization.

Orchestra

Each year Mr. Mathews works harder and harder on the orchestra and each year it

becomes better than the year before. This year Mr. Mathews has turned out a very good orchestra.

The orchestra has played at the Annual Spring Concert.

The orchestra has thirteen members. They are as follows: Violins: John Hornberger, Rodney Brown, Ronald Gothom, Amelia Villarreal, Nancy Schreur, Patsy Wolinski, Richard McCallum and Barbara Sullivan.

Viola: Ollie Marie Jackson.

Cello: Barbara Wick.

String Bass; Barbara Smith.

Piano: Jennifer Castello.

This year for the first time in the history of the school, we have an all-string, orchestra. Leaving out all wind and percussion instruments makes the group smaller, but the tone quality and intonation of the strings become much better.

The students and faculty wish to congratulate these students and Mr. Mathews for the fine orchestra which played for us throughout the year.

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Central's Majorettes

We, at Central this year are very proud to have had such a fine group of majorettes. These girls have practiced long hours for precision timing.

This year the girls are: Head majorette, Anne Fehrman; majorettes: Jacquie Shroeder, Joyce Humpert, Norine Hillert, Barbara Coon, Jean Sowatsky, and Sharon Stavely.

Girls who wish to be majorettes must know something about the art of twirling a baton and most girls who want to be majorettes take some lessons. Second, they must be willing to get together and practice for many hours.

Our majorettes this year marched with the band in parades, on many occasions, at football games, and performed at the High-lights of 1951.

We want to wish a lot of luck to the girls who are going to undertake this responsibility next year, and we also wish to express our appreciation to those who did such a fine job this year. See picture of majorettes on page thirty-six.

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A good way to widen out the straight and narrow path would be for more people to walk on it.



Top Group—First Semester Presidents

Bottom Group—Majorettes

Center Group—Second Semester Presidents



Central Junior High School P.T.A. Board

Parent-Teacher Activities

FINE COOPERATION between parents, teachers, and students was obvious this year.

Teachers and students, with untiring efforts, welcomed the parents and acquainted them with the school curriculum and special activities. Open House in October allowed the parents to meet the teachers. Five hundred attended this meeting.

In November, teen-age problems submitted by the students, were discussed by a panel composed of parents, teachers, and students. We were represented at the Parent Education Institute in Ann Arbor, November 3rd.

Beautiful Christmas music, a tradition at Central Junior, delighted the audience as Mrs. Annis E. Ulman and Miss Irene Anderson presented their students in a special concert and Christmas play.

Youth problems were stressed again in January when representatives from the various social agencies outlined social aid for children. High spots of Central, and demonstrations arranged by the teachers and presented by the students, featured the February meeting. Election of officers took place. Twelve delegates from Central Junior attended the City Council P. T. A. banquet.

March brought our Highlights of 1951. This ever popular vaudeville and revue, performed so beautifully by our students, was directed again by Mr. J. Cullen McDonald, assisted by many departments of our school. The April meeting provided fun for our parents and teachers with games and dancing. Our delegates attended the state convention of Parents and Teachers in Ironwood. In May, Mr. Chaffee explained the school curriculum to parents of children coming to the school

next September. A microphone was purchased for the auditorium by the P. T. A.

After each meeting, refreshments were served in the cafeteria under the direction of Miss Ladd. Miss Tessin and her students provided the decorations.

In June, the 9A party concluded a successful year marred only by the unfortunate injury of our President, Mr. Alvin Johnson. However, we are looking forward to having him back with us next year.

Mrs. Lawrence Strable, Historian

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Future Faculty

Principal.....	Gary Rupert
Assistant Principal.....	Shirley Peterson
Secretary.....	Sally Sears
Typing.....	Anne Fehrman
Foods.....	Patty Burr
Clothing.....	Kenny Anderson
Civics.....	Larry Ruffle
Geography.....	Tom King
Girls' Gym.....	Shirley Jackson
Boys' Gym.....	Lionel Simmons
Art.....	Rita Zakrewski
Auditorium.....	Jean Sowatsky
Hygiene.....	Bill Stoner
Music.....	Sandy Grover
Band.....	Danny Granger
Orchestra.....	Mary Ann Loehr
Printing.....	Arthur Engelke
Wood Shop.....	Keith Speiran
Mechanical Drawing.....	Dean Savell
English.....	Sharon Stavelly
Journalism.....	John Stanton
Math.....	John Craun



Top Group—First Semester Secretary-Treasurers

Center Group—Second Semester Secretary-Treasurers

Bottom Group—Y-Teens



Top Group—First Semester Vice-Presidents

Center Group—Second Semester Vice-Presidents

Bottom Group—Science Club



Scenes from the play "Lay Down, You're Dead"

Curtain Calls !

PLACES! CURTAINS! LIGHTS! LET'S GO." These words are on the lips of players and stagecrew members alike as they wait for that magic moment when the opening curtain brings a play to life.

Both these thrills and stage fright have been experienced twice this year. The first play was "Lay Down, You're Dead," which was given on December 5, 1950. The cast of this play included:

Albert Burrows, age 17.....	Hudson Mead
Julia, his kid sister.....	Kenneth Hanlon
Ollie, the Swedish maid.....	Jean Thompson
Frances Gaylord, the girl next door ..	Sally White
Dannie Evardo, a small-time racketeer.....	Kay Compton
Mrs. Burrows.....	Joyce Zschoerner
Mr. Burrows, editor of "Daily Standard".....	Yvonne Carter
Nora Lansdowne, Mr. Burrow's cousin ..	Carol McLeod
Kittie, Miss Frankenstein, Jr.....	Bob Hammontre
Consuela Barry a night club entertainer	Kenneth Moran
	Sally Whitehouse
	Sally Sears
	Charles Pickett
	Bill Prueter
	Jean Sowatsky
	Kay Craun
	Phyllis Maturen
	Nancy Reed
	Sue Carol Wilson
	Shirley Murlick

This comedy-drama by Tom Taggart, was the story of Albert Burrows, who thought he liked Consuela Barry, but he soon became very involved with the small-time gambler, Dannie Evardo.

The play was directed by Mr. Harry G. Miller and Mr. Leslie J. Turner, with pupil director Bonnie Watson, and guest pupil director Ronnie McKinney.

The second play of the year was given on March 16, 1951. "He Couldn't Marry Five," was the title of this comedy written by Robert St. Clair. The cast consisted of fourteen characters. They were:

Connie, the mother.....	Sally Sears
Ralph, the father	Charles Pickett
April, the oldest daughter.....	Loretta Bedford
May, the next in line.....	Carol Domoney
June, the third	Jean Thompson
Taris, the fourth	Sally Whitehouse
Leona, the youngest.....	Nancy Reed
Etta, Mr. Barton's sister.....	Phyllis Maturen
Granny, Mr. Barton's mother ..	Kay Compton
Donald Regan, the son of Mr. Barton's boss.....	Kay Craun
	Yvonne Carter
	Shirley Murlick
	Carol McLeod
	Hudson Mead

The entire action of the play takes place in the Barton's livingroom.

The guest pupil directors were Ronnie McKinney and Betty Crampton, and the associate director was Bonnie Watson.

The understudies were: Jeanette Cherry, Lois Dukarski, Richard Robart, Jean Sowatsky, Sally Maturen, Terry Bennett and Tom Craun.

The plays were a great success and we all thank Mr. Miller and Mr. Turner for the hours they spent with the play casts. This last play was the seventy-fifth three-act play produced at Central by Mr. Miller who is retiring in June. We believe this is a national record for junior high schools with pupil directors, of which Mr. Miller may be justly proud.



Stage Crew

Our plays, the highlights, concerts, and assemblies would be a complete failure if it were not for our fine stage crew. The stage crew is composed of manager, Larry Ruffle, assistant manager, Jack Chaffee, Merrill Reinig, Bill Hoffmann, and Jimmy Dorr. Larry Ruffle takes care of the lights with the assistance of Jack, Merrill, Bill and Jimmy. Jack Chaffee works the utilities, Merrill Reinig operates the amplifier and microphone, Jim Dorr is in charge of the scenery, and Bill Hoffman pulls the curtains.

The jobs of the stage crew are to pull the curtains, regulate the lighting and arrange the stage settings and furniture. They also keep the stage neat and clean at all times, maintain all complicated lighting systems in good working order, and raise and lower the movie screen.

We are grateful to our fine stage crew and wish to give them our sincere thanks. We also wish to thank Mr. Miller, who is faculty sponsor, for his help, guidance, and advice.



Top Group—Ninth Grade Choir

Bottom Group—Ninth Grade Chorus

Center Group—Eighth Grade Chorus

Musical Notes

Once again our vocal music students have had an interesting year and a very successful one under the leadership of Mrs. Annis Ulman and Miss Irene Anderson.

In the seventh grade music classes the students are taught such fundamentals as correct breathing, and the proper way to shape the mouth so the words come out clearly and can be easily understood.

The eighth grade classes have favored spirituals. They have a study period once a week using the text book, "Let Music Ring."

In the ninth grade, the music pupils of Central gave a musical Christmas play, a spring concert and participated in a city-wide concert at the city auditorium.

The boys' and girls' glee clubs make up the ninth grade choir. The boys' glee club follows: John Stanton, Richard Robart, Willie Noel, Jim McCracken, Norman Blower, Francis Ford, James Hall, Louis Neal, Jack Simpson, William Qualls, Dale Doud, Ramon Williams, Troy Nickelberry, Marvin Pierce, Gerald Kennedy, Jack Hoerner, Tom Chapman, Bob Grimmett, Ted Prottenger, Ivan Ponder, Clarence Scott, Sammy Davis and Wilbur Davis.

The girls glee club follows: Dolores Agnew, Beverly Schneuker, Mary Allen, Willie Allen,

Barbara Burzych, Mary Cardona, Nina De La Pierrere, Theresa Fessler, Gay Gage, Betty Haines, Valaida Garrett, Virginia Kellet, Phyllis Lawry, Sarah Lopez, Joyce Mason, Barbara McAnnany, Sandra Markusic, Mary Napier, Elisa Olgine, Betty Ann Lutz, Avis Pasheek, Ruth Pine, Mary Villanueva, Marie Murray, Margaret Sparks, and Alvina Leitow.

We are grateful to Mrs. Ulman and Miss Anderson for all their fine direction of our choirs and musical groups.

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Maintenance Force

We are very proud to present to you our very capable maintenance force. There are six janitors, three engineers and firemen, two janitresses and one laundress.



The head janitor is Lewis Brackley, who has been here for twenty-two years. Hector Hawkins cleans the boys' and girls' gym and the band room. On the third floor Fred Miler is in charge, while John Moton takes care of the second floor. Walter Powlowski cleans the boys' rest rooms and the library, and several class rooms.

The two janitresses are Hazel Graves and Mildred Sawatzke. They clean the auditorium, the cafeteria and the girls' rest rooms.

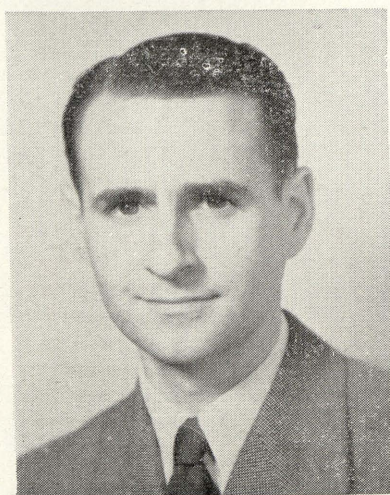
The engineer is Carl Phillips and the fireman-engineer is Lewis Martin. John Stimpson is the fireman. Sheridan Craner works at night in the shop and boiler room.

Our laundress is Mrs. Lucy Reetz. She washes the sheets from the nurses' room and the towels from cooking classes, cafeteria and the gyms for the whole school system.

The students and faculty wish to thank all the janitresses, janitors, engineers, firemen and the laundress for the splendid work that they have been doing.

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Real estate man to couple in his office: "I do have something for five thousand—would you like to ride out and see if it's still standing?"



Mathew Hubbard, Social Science



Top Group—First Semester Post-Messengers

Center Group—Second Semester Post-Messengers

Bottom Group—Service Award Winners



Service Squad

To be eligible for the Service Squad you must have a "B" average in citizenship, a "C" average in scholarship, and be a ninth grader.

The duties of the Service Squad members are to keep students from running in the halls, going to their lockers unnecessarily, and keeping order in the halls.

Larry Ruffle was elected captain of the Service Squad by a committee of fellow squad members.

On the first floor the members were as follows: Lieutenant, Kay Compton; assistant lieutenants, Belia Meldonado, Allison Pollard, Ann Fehrman, Mary Ann Loehr, Mary Ann Fournier, Alvin Pruitt, Olga Watson, Sharon Stavely, Jack Partlow, Rumalda Sanchez, Jane Dunlop, Joyce Humpert, Elsie Schmitt, Jeanette Cherry, Wille Noel, Ronald Bell, Joyce Harnois, Mary Wilde, Mary Ann Wolinski, Carol Genski, Lorraine Wesley.

Second floor A. Lieutenant, Pete Pritchard; assistant lieutenants, John Stanton, Bonnie Watson, Pat Van Duren, Ken Anderson, Mary Ann Pugh, Jackie Schroeder, Bob Adams, Marilyn Schott, Barbara Burzych, Patty Burr, Gary Rice, Francis Ford, Mary Allen, Tom King, Rodney Brown, Elisa Olgine, Jack Bashens.

Second floor B. Lieutenant, Dorothy Hausbeck; assistant lieutenants, Carole Guerin, Barbara Sommers, Ann Mae Hadley, Terry Bennett, Donna Hare, Esmini Mitchell, Beverly Fulford, Nancy Ann Mitchell, Ken Moran, Shirley Jackson, Carol Guerin, Tony Lagalo, Bob Barth, Gerald Miller, David Beatty, Ronald Newman.

Third floor. Lieutenant, Carole Easton, assistant lieutenants, Rowarner Gill, Shirley Murlick, Sandra Grover, Willie Allen, Carol McLeod, William Jones, Peggy Mitchell, Rowarner Gill, Stella Luna, Annette Drouillard, Jean Thompson, William Qualls, Belia Maldonado, Shirley Peterson, Ronald Bell, Barbara Canaday, Preston Mason, Carole

Punches, Lois Klammer, Janet O'Brien Agnes House, Carol Eurick, Jack Simpson John Morier, Marlene Cookson, Keith Sperian, Phyllis Lawry.

On noon duty the members were: Barbara Burzyck, Jacky Schroeder, Tom King, Ken Moran, Ken Anderson, Jim Bell, Sally Whitehouse, Joe Kato, Myrilyn Schott, Bill Jones, Loren Laubach, Tony Lagalo, Rodney Brown, Carol McLeod, Keith Sperian, and John Gerken.

We owe a vote of thanks to our fine Service Squad members who spent a great deal of time on duty keeping order in our halls. We also wish to thank Miss Coyne who has been our very fine sponsor and advisor.

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A meek little man was walking back from his mother-in-law's funeral. Suddenly a dislodged slate whirled down and landed with a resounding crack on his head. "Gosh," he murmured, looking up, "She's already in heaven."



Plays—Makeup, Prompters, Properties.



Top Group—First Semester Sergeant-at-Arms

Center Group—Second Semester Sergeant-at-Arms

Bottom Group—Movie Machine Operators

Teen-agers of C.J.H.S.

THE Y-TEENS is an organization for girls between the ages of twelve and eighteen. Members of this organization take part in social and educational programs under adult leadership.

The Y-Teen group is a member of the Y. W. C. A. The purpose of the Y-Teens is to promote friendship and understanding among girls of all races, religions and nationalities, to grow as persons, to grow in the knowledge and love of God, and to enjoy life for the many happy and enjoyable moments it brings forth.

The Y-Teens help girls make friends with girls from other schools and with other girls around the world through Y-Teen pen pals.

They have speakers and discussions on personality and charm, choosing hair styles and selecting careers.

This year the Y-Teens was divided into two groups. The first group was a combination of seventh and eighth graders. The second group was for the ninth graders.

Members of the seventh grade group of Central Junior elected their officers for first semester as follows:

President.....Janis Davison
Vice-President.....Beverly Hook
Secretary.....Rachel Huerta
Treasurer.....Carol Colpean

For second semester they elected a different staff of officers, which were:

President.....Lita Lutzke
Vice-President.....Rachel Huerta
Secretary.....Susie Gomez
Treasurer.....Crystal Greer

The seventh and eighth grade group consisted of about fifteen members. Their advisor was Mrs. John Hook. Under her leadership the girls presented a variety program at the Children's Home, went on a tour through a five-and ten-cent store, and toured the police department.

The ninth grade Y-Teen members of Central Junior elected for the first semester the following officers:

President.....Belia Maldonado
Vice-President.....Pat Swantek
Secretary.....Carol Braeutigam
Treasurer.....Rita Socha

For the second semester they elected the following:

President.....Belia Maldonado
Vice-President.....Pat Swantek
Secretary.....Frieda Dilloway
Treasurer.....Jo Ann Hensal
Program Chairmen.....Frieda Dilloway
Priscilla Rhodes

The ninth grade group consisted of about sixteen members. Advisor for this group was Mrs. Jarvis Albro. Teen-age program director of the Y. W. C. A. was Miss Mary Diehl.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Albro and Miss Diehl the ninth grade Y-Teen members went on a tour through Radio Station W.S. A.M. and the Saginaw Dairy Company.

They also took part in the annual hanging of the green ceremony, and they went to a supper at the Y.W.C.A. of Bay City. They were met by Bay City's Y-Teen group.

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Movie Squad

In the past year the following pupils have devoted much of their time to the movie squad under the capable supervision of Mr. Kenneth A. Young and Mr. J. Cullen McDonald: Bob Adams, Barbara Anklam, Alan Bathgate, Terry Bennett, Rodney Brown, Ann Clark, Lucille Coats, Marlene Cookson, Dick Ely, Alice Descho, Carol Eurick, Cecil Ely, Carl Genske, Belia Maldonado, Robert Malmo, Ted Mathews, Carole McLeod, Jack Musser, Irene Notis, Charles Niederstadt, Wesley Parth, David Oppermann, Janice Petros, Peggy Prentice, Alton Pscholka, Richard Robart, Mary Ann Wolinski, Dean Savell, Barbara Sommers, Sally Sears, Jim Schadt, Gerald Lazzaro, Gerry Peterson, Brian Bremer, Gary Armstrong, and Merrill Reinig.

Between eight and eight-twenty every morning all operators are required to check in at 306B so that Mr. Young may schedule movies for the day. For checking in each operator receives one-fourth service hour per day.

Each operator is required to pass three tests, one given by his student supervisor, one by either Mr. Young or Mr. McDonald, and a written test by Mr. Young. On successfully passing these tests the student is issued an operator's card which entitles him to operate movie projectors in Central Junior.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all members of the movie squad for their splendid cooperation in making a successful movie squad, and to Mr. Kenneth A Young and Mr. J. Cullen McDonald for their fine supervision of the squad. See picture on page 46.

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"Eat your spinach, child. Don't you know it puts firm white teeth in your mouth?"

"Then feed it to grandpa."



Top Group—First Semester Friendly Committee

Center Group—Second Semester Friendly Committee

Bottom Group—Safe-Driver Award Winners

School Subjects

The students of Central Junior High school are getting the very best of education that Central can offer in a well-rounded scholastic program throughout the year. All pupils who attend Central can share in this opportunity of becoming better citizens.

Reading, writing, and the experiencing other views clearly is the task of the English classes. In the seventh grade English classes are taught spelling, grammar, oral and written composition. The eighth grade English students are taught grammar, sentence structure and literature. The ninth graders study grammar and read "David Copperfield" and "Ivanhoe."

The seventh grade math classes are taught the rule of decimals and fractions; they were also taught to use the compass and protractor in making geometric figures. In the eighth grade there is an introduction to ninth grade business math and algebra. The ninth grade math is definitely a course in commercial mathematics.

Algebra is a subject for ninth grade students only. Algebra deals mainly with equations and the effect that algebra has on the various occupations.

In the seventh grade, social science classes have a course in geography. Geography is the study of our nation, its resources, and its people. The eighth grade history classes study ancient times, countries, and people. Civics is the study of our government and is a course for the ninth graders.

Physical education is one of the most important subjects for the development of Central's pupils. In the boys' gym classes the fundamentals of basketball are taught. Both boys' and girls' gym classes play schlagball, do high jumping, broad jumping, and play volleyball.

Journalism is a subject where an "A" or "B" average is required. The pupils of the journalism class write the material for our monthly Reflectors and the Annual.

Seventh grade general science students concentrate mainly on health and safety. Nature and natural resources of the earth are main studies of the eighth grade science. The primary studies of the ninth grade science students are simple machines, electricity and light.

In cooking the seventh graders learn to cook different foods for breakfast. The eighth graders cook lunches, and the ninth graders prepare dinners.

The seventh graders learn how to darn stockings, hem towels, and make pot holders in the clothing class. The eighth graders make skirts and dresses. The ninth graders make shorts, pajamas, and dresses.

Typing is a course for eighth and ninth grade students. In the eighth grade an "A" or "B" average is required. First year typists get general experience in typewriting. Second year typists are given a more advanced course. The school service typists do typing for all departments of the school.

In Latin classes they study vocabularies, translate stories, and learn tenses.

The auditorium pupils learn to speak before an audience and put on two long plays a year.

In the music classes the fundamentals of vocalizing and breathing are taught. The advanced music classes appear on P. T. A. programs, concerts, and other school activities. Each pupil has the opportunity to take band or orchestra if he wishes to do so.

In the seventh grade students are required to take at least ten weeks of the vocational courses of wood, metal, printing and mechanical drawing.

In wood shop and metal shop students may make their choice of projects and pay for the materials used.

The printing students are taught to set up type in the seventh grade. Many eighth and ninth grade students help print monthly and annual Reflectors, and other printed supplies for Central.

Students in mechanical drawing make drawings voluntarily during a marking period. To get an "A" eighteen drawings are required by each student.

Art classes bring out and develop the artistic talent of many Central students. Among their major projects are posters for the P. T. A. and the Red Cross.

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Colors

Daffodils are yellow and roses are mostly red,
Lilacs are colored mellow, above our flower bed.
Peach blossoms white against the blue, blue sky,
Tulips, red and yellow, towering on high.
There stands a golden daisy waving in the breeze,
The dainty little blue birds singing from the trees.
All reds, oranges, and yellow mingle in together,
None of these would be here if not for nice warm
weather.

—Mary Wilde and Olga Watson



Top Group—First Semester P.T.A. Representatives

Center Group—Second Semester P.T.A. Representatives

Bottom Group—Hi-Y Club

Central's Scientists

THE SCIENCE CLUB of Central Junior High was started as a bicycle club by Mr. Barr, our science teacher in room 310.

The president this year is Yvonne Carter, the vice-president is John Stanton, the secretary is Shirley Jackson, and the treasurer is Carol Domoney.

The Science Club is made up of seventh, eighth, and ninth graders who are interested in science. The club meets every Tuesday in room 310. Demonstrations are given every other Tuesday and are all presented by this group. They invite other pupils to these meetings.

This year demonstrations were given on molding, animals and characters, photography, making of fluorescent light, making of bullets, steam power, crystal radios, and the making of cosmetics.

On February 22, 1951, the Science Club had a small part in the P. T. A. program. They gave two skits and two plays. The Science club also sold soft drinks at the Highlights of 1951.

The people who belong to the club are: Joyce Humpert, Shirley Jackson, Marlene Cookson, Jack Chaffee, Leroy Schrock, Carol Domoney, Howard Greenwald, Jim Dorr, Jon Ditz, John Stanton, Anne Fehrman, Janice Davison, Alice Descho, Julian Cole, Wally Gosayne, Lemuel Tucker, Yvonne Carter,

Willie Noel, Sue Davison, Arlie Meisner Dale Gosayne, Edward Kapplinger, Bernie Prince.

Each year, the Science Club visits some educational city or school and goes afterwards to a recreational resort for amusement.

Last year they visited Cranbrook Institute for boys in the morning and later in the afternoon went by boat to Bob-Lo Amusement-Park.

The Science Club held a combined dance and vaudeville act for the students of Central Junior on April 13. We wish to thank all of you for your co-operation during the past year. See picture of science group on page 39.

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Dad: "Did you learn anything in school today, Bobby?"

Bobby: "Yes, Dad I learned that white sheep eat more than black sheep."

Dad: "Why do white sheep eat more?"

Bobby: "Cause there's more of them."

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Customer: "I sent my little boy for three pounds of prunes, and you only sent two and one-half pounds."

Grocer: "My scales are accurate, madam. Have you weighed your little boy?"

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Mother: "Well, what did you learn on your first day at school, Kenny?"

Kenny M.: "I didn't learn anything. There was a lady there who wanted to know how to spell 'cat' and I told her."

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Customer: "I ordered strawberry short-cake and you bring me a dish of strawberries. Where's the cake?"

Waiter: "Sir, that is what we are short of."

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Junior comes after his girl for the dance:
Junior: "Hi, baby! You look good enough to eat, and I'll bet you do."

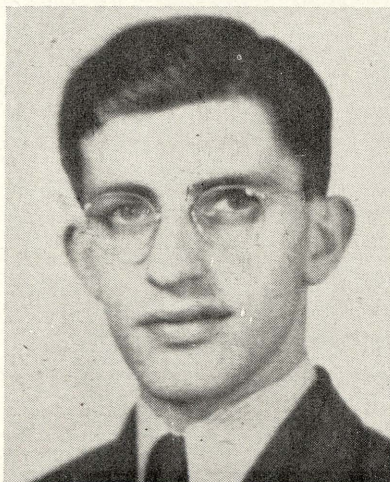
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Betty: "Did you hear about the man who sat up all night trying to figure out where the sun went down?"

Olive: "No, what happened?"

Betty: "It finally dawned on him?"

Additional Faculty



Donald A. Carlson, Music

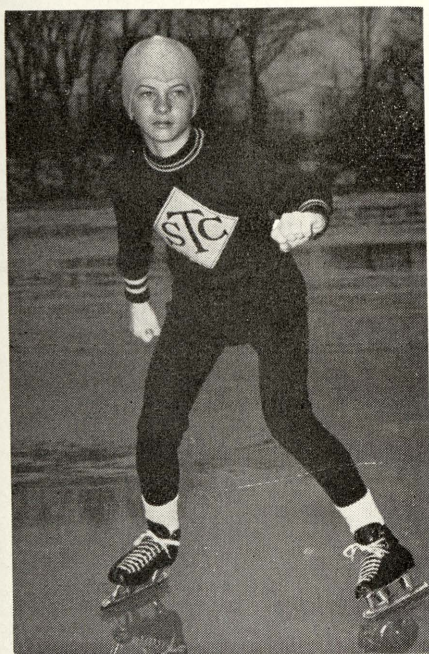


Top Group—First Semester Red Cross Representatives Center Group—Second Semester Red Cross Representatives
Bottom Group—Art Club

Champion Bill

ONE of the most exciting and popular winter sports is speed skating. We, at Central, are proud to have a champion in this sport. It is true, however, that we cannot claim Bill Stoner Jr., who is one of our ninth grade students, as our own champion because speed skating is not an interscholastic sport.

Bill reached the top this winter after six years of competitive racing. Bill received six beautiful trophies and a number of medals to show for his accomplishments.



He has learned to take the disappointment of losing along with the glories and thrills of winning. At the first meet this year which was held at Wyandotte, Michigan, he had the misfortune of almost falling which cost him the race as well as the meet.

Bill also had to be content with a second place at the State Championship meet which was held at Cheboygan. It was held the week end after Bill's thrilling trip to St. Louis, Missouri, where he won first place in the Silver Skates Invitational meet.

After an all night bus ride from Detroit to the University of Illinois atampaign, Ill., Bill was only able to win one of his two races, and thus lost that meet.

However, Bill's losses were certainly overshadowed by his great victories. He won six

other major meets thus giving him a total of six out of nine meets, which is a very good average.

The six meets where he won championships were: The Saginaw Diamond Derby at Saginaw, the Silver Skates Invitational Meet at St. Louis, Missouri, Northern Michigan Open at Petosky, U. A. W.—C. I. O. Championships at Michigan State College, East Lansing, and the Michigan State Indoor Championships at the Olympia in Detroit.

As further proof that he is really a champion, Bill set two indoor records. At East Lansing he broke the old record of 44.9 seconds for the 440 yard dash, by skating it in 44.2 seconds. He also broke the state three-quarter mile record of two minutes, twenty seconds at the Olympia in Detroit, when he skated the distance in the remarkable time of two minutes and thirteen seconds, breaking the state record by several seconds. If this had been a national meet, he would have broken the national record by four seconds.

Bill had hopes that they would hold a North American meet at Detroit as this would give him another chance to skate against boys like John Claypole of Los Angeles, California, Kent Kruman and Ray Elliott, Chicago, Ill., Clem Hoover of New York, and Dick Pelter of West Allis, Wisconsin, before he moves up next year into the intermediate class. However they decided against holding this meet.

For the season of 1950-51 Bill won sixteen first places, eight second places, and two third places.

It is wonderful to have a champion in our midst. We sincerely wish to congratulate Bill and we will follow his skating career closely in he next few years as we will probably hear a great deal about him. Good luck, Bill.

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The boss was vexed. "Where have you been?" he roared.

"Having my hair cut."

"Don't you know that you're not supposed to have your hair cut on company time?"

"Well, it grew on company time."

"Yes, but not all of it."

"Well, I didn't have all of it cut off!"

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Wife to irate huband: "Normally I wouldn't dream of opening a letter addressed to you but this was marked 'private.'"



Top Group—Junior Basketball Team

Center Group—Senior Basketball Team
Bottom Group—Volleyball Squad

Senior Basketball

CENTRAL'S Seniors put up a hard fight for the Saginaw Junior High Championship until the last round of competition. They lost two out of three of their last games by scores of 34-28, and 36-30 and finished in second place.

The final standings were:

	Won	Lost
South	8	1
Central	5	4
Webber	4	5
North	1	8

Mr. Fager did a wonderful job in coaching our boys. Central can be proud of Mr. Fager. He has been here twelve years and has had many good teams.

The Seniors lost an extra game played with Bay City Central's freshman team. In all they played ten games and won five and lost five. Here are scores of the ten games:

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Central.....26	Webber .. 34
Central.....24	South 38
Central.....27	Bay City40
Central.....32	North.....28
Central.....24	Webber 19
Central.....38	South 35
Central.....36	North 33
Central.....28	Webber 34
Central.....30	South .. 36
Central.....47	North.....32

Central's first six men were Lionel Simmons, Monte Schmidt, Gary Rupert, Larry Ruffle, Kenny Anderson and Tom King. The rest of the team was composed of Jack Simpson, Eugene Duncan, Dean Savell, Joe Rice, Ted Pawlick, John Blondin, Loren Lauback, Bradley Dawkins and Walter Jordan.

Central scored 312 points to their opponents 319 this season. Kenny Anderson, Lionel Simmons, and Larry Ruffle led the senior team in individual scoring with Anderson having 59, Simmons 74, and Ruffle 68. Their total netted 201 point or 63% of the team's points for the season.

This is the second year that these three boys have placed in the top ten among the city junior high schools. Lionel Simmons has placed third for two years and has a total for those years of 144 points. Larry Ruffle has finished in sixth and had a tie for fourth this year. His two-year total is 91 points. Kenny Anderson has finished in fifth place for two years with a total of 86 points.

The Reflector staff of Central Junior High takes the privilege of congratulating every boy on both the junior and senior basketball teams for their fine playing this year.

Junior Basketball for 1951

Central's Junior Basketball team opened the 1951 season by downing the Webber Juniors by the score of thirty-seven to twelve.

The scores of the other games are as follows:

Central.....32	South.....39
Central.....39	Bay City.....25
Central.....15	North.....36
Central.....39	Webber.....8
Central.....38	South.....37
Central.....23	North.....28
Central.....20	Webber.....21
Central.....42	South.....33
Central.....32	North.....31

The members of this year's Junior Basketball team were: Gary Armstrong, Jack Blumenthal, J. T. Landrum, Merrill Reining, Donald Williams, Jerry Laviska, Horace Thomas, Wayne Garchow, Albert Ferrell, Ernie Gomez, Jim Levy, Glenn Miller, Charles Lyons, and Fred Williams.

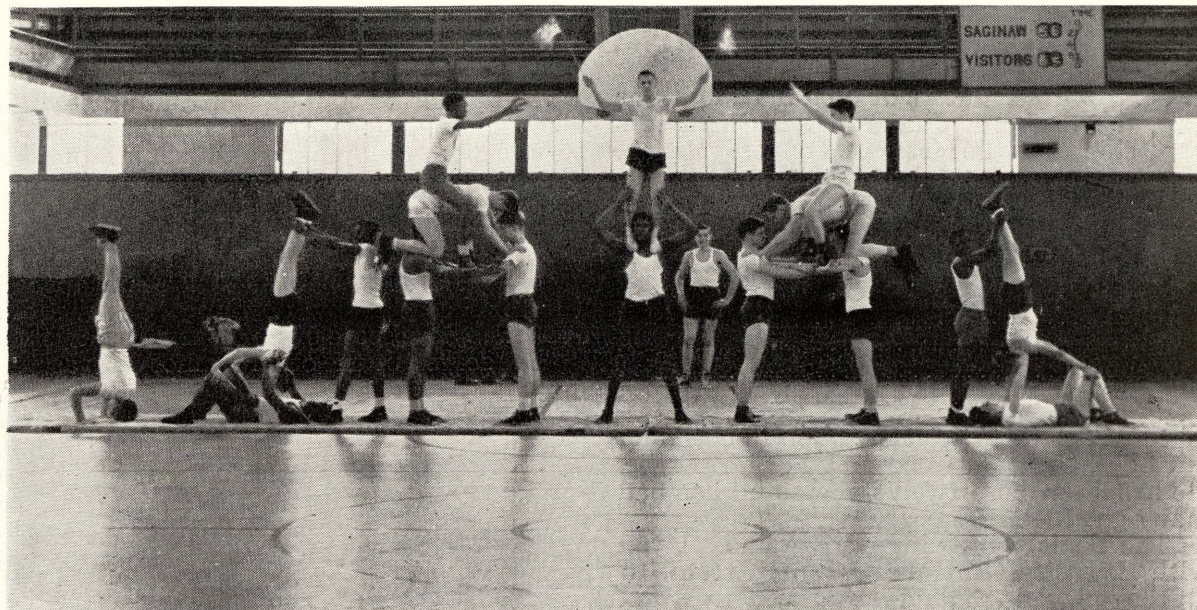
Their individual scoring for the season is as follows:

J. T. Landrum.....119	Gary Armstrong.....8
Merril Reinig.....54	Charles Lyon.....5
Horace Thomas.....38	Glen Miller.....3
Jack Blumenthal.....37	Wayne Garchow.....0
Jerry Laviska.....36	Ernie Gomez.....0
Don Williams.....16	Jim Levy.....0
Fred Williams.....0	

J. T. Landrum placed second in the Junior division individual scoring with 119 points. Central's Juniors scored a total of 316 points this season while their opponents scored only 271.

Central played several close games this season, but perhaps the closest was the final game of the season against North Intermediate. On this last day of the season North looked like the potential champions after the league-leading South slipped into second place.

North kept its narrow lead throughout most of the game. Central's Juniors however were determined to win their last game and upset first place for North, even though the championship was out of reach for them. In the last 15 seconds, with the score 30-31 in favor of North, Merrill Reining came through with a



Pyramids, Gym Demonstration

one-handed push shot to make the final score 32-31 in favor of Central.

The final standings:

	W	L
North	6	3
South	6	3
Central	5	4
Webber	1	8

Our thanks and appreciation to Mr. William Stoner for a fine job of coaching the Juniors and for the hours he spent with the team every night of the season. We at Central believe, that even if we did not take possession of the championship, Mr. Stoner produced an exceptional Junior team this year. It is our hope we may have as good a Junior team next year.

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Volleyball

The volleyball team of 1950-51 was under the supervision of Miss Lundbom and Mrs. Stoner. We had many eighth grade girls on this year's team and we are confident that even though we didn't finish on top this year, our team will be in top form next year. The team showed good sportsmanship which is one of the most important factors in building a good team.

The dates and scores for the games were as follows:

Thursday, October 5, Webber at Central.

Webber	15	Central	6
Webber	15	Central	10

Thursday, October 12, South at Central

South	15	Central	12
South	15	Central	10

Thursday, October 17, Central at North

Central	5	North	15
Central	4	North	15

Thursday, October 26, Central at Webber

Central	2	Webber	15
Central	1	Webber	15

Thursday, November 2, Central at South

Central	7	South	15
Central	5	South	15

Thursday, November 9, North at Central

North	15	Central	8
North	15	Central	4

The girls on the team were: Nancy Deno, Joyce Humpert, Beverly Fulford, Anne Ferhman, Beverly Fulford, Rowarner Gill, Avis Pasheek, Dorothy Hausbeck, Pat Rivett, Helen Izzo, Barbara Merkerson, Mary Cardona, Donna Hare, Darlene Bolger, Sharon Stavely, Carol Easton, Mary Awad, Carolyn Gambill, Gaida Blukis, Ardell Losee, Dorene Dale, Nancy Foster, Peggy Prentice, Carol Pinkerton, Janice Petros, Jackie Talbot, Sally Sommers, Barbara Smith, Catherine Allington, Sarah Costello Erma Blythe, Emma House, Carol Garlick, Willie Allen, Guna Zobons, Gunta Martinson, Sally Whitehouse,

Mary Ann Loehr, Anna Mae Hadley, and Shirley Johnson.

Our thanks go to Mrs. Stoner and Miss Lundbom who were our fine coaches.

We wish to thank Mrs. Stoner and Miss Lundbom for spending so many hours in coaching our girls. We feel that next year we will have a championship team.

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Nourishing the Mind

As in the past years Centralities have enjoyed various types of assemblies. This year the students again have been presented with assemblies that are not only amusing, but also interesting and very educational.

Our most important and outstanding assemblies are those in which a student can learn something in an interesting and amusing manner.

Such an assembly was presented to the students and faculty members by the police force of our city. It was for the purpose of learning about the force and how it operates. Speakers were Patrolman Rueben Daniels and Sergeant Ray McGillan.

Another assembly of this type was presented by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. They explained their work and qualifications for working for the company.

With the intellectual and serious assemblies described, we must put away our seriousness for an hour of fun.

Such moments were presented to us by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll. Mr. Carroll gave a talk on how to make, use, and wear masques. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll impersonated several actors and actresses with masques they made.

Later in the year Mr. Wood sang songs and recited poems, while Mrs. Wood accompanied him on the piano. Among the songs he sang was the favorite "Old Man River," and "Bless This Home." Liked by all were the poems he recited entitled, "The Confessions of a Lunkhead," and "In the Morning."

Pierre and his wife were the roller skating team enjoyed by all our pupils. They performed many maneuvers on their skates.

Later on in the year we had presented two of the finest assemblies of the year. The first was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Schacht. Mr. Schacht is an immigrant of Austria and also one of our finest speakers. The second of the assemblies was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Yung Lee. They were a Chinese couple who spoke to us of the customs and languages of their native land, China.

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